



WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1913.

"Three's a Crowd."

WOMEN TOO NUMEROUS TO VOTE IN ENGLAND.

London Times Editor Explains Why They Are Denied the Ballot.

"If We Enfranchised Them They Would Soon Be Lording It Over the Men," Is the Gist of the Remarkable Confession Made by Northcliffe in Chicago in Analyzing the Crimes of the Skirted Anarchists.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Lord Northcliffe, England's greatest newspaper publisher, whose numerous publications are on the pulse of the British Isles, explained today why, in his opinion, the women of his country will lose their right for equal suffrage.

"There are proportionately 1,700,000 more women of voting age than men in England, Scotland and Ireland," said His Lordship.

"If they were given the same franchise rights as the men they could dominate the empire. No respecting man is going to be dominated by women. The men of England will not tolerate rule by women."

"Ninety-nine out of 100 men in England, I will venture to say, are opposed to women suffrage for this reason. Both political parties stand together in opposition to it."

The late Mayor Gaynor of New York summed up the situation about as well as anyone who has said: "There are not enough husbands in England to go around." If these women had homes and husbands they would not be worrying about the vote."

Lord Northcliffe drew attention to the fact that the men may scatter throughout the colonies while the women remain at home, thus creating the great disparity in numbers.

"Personally," he continued, "I am against giving the vote on a propertied basis, but this is the suffragettes will not be satisfied with. As a matter of fact, women may vote in England today for almost anything, except members of Parliament and they don't use these votes. No one has

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.
ENTITLED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Tariff Bill. (2) Floods in Europe. (3) Northcliffe's Interview. (4) The War in Coahuila. (5) California Crop Report. (6) Revolt Against Hiram Johnson.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday; light north wind. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Fists, pistols and a threatened lawsuit are involved in a situation that has arisen between a prominent lawyer and broker.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles schools sex segregation was accomplished at the Polytechnic High School yesterday.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company appropriated more than a third of a million dollars for immediate expenditure here.

Hate caused a woman to shoot her husband yesterday while his second wife looked on.

Proceedings for the improvement of Sunset boulevard from Main street to Marion avenue have been abandoned.

The district Attorney's office began investigation yesterday of the death of a child who is declared to have been suffocated by an anesthetic prior to a minor operation.

Attorneys in a half-million-dollar estate suit announced yesterday that a compromise probably will be effected.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Pasadena official charged with eating a watermelon while out inspecting a barn denies the grave accusation, which was made by a woman who wanted the barn declared a nuisance.

An Oxnard man died from overwork. Some time ago his barn was destroyed by a storm while his neighbors escaped damage. Since the occurrence he has

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the other news reports which necessarily cannot be exhaustively summarized, epitomized or classified.

IMPORTERS ON QUI VIVE.

Millions in Goods Stored to Take Advantage of the Tariff Act.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A practical demonstration of one section of the new tariff law will be given almost as soon as it is signed by President Wilson. Huge quantities of foreign-made merchandise, already imported, will be thrown on the market at large centers throughout the country. For the last two months importers have been storing goods in bonded warehouses, to be held there until they may be admitted under the lower rates to be provided in the new law. Figures compiled by the Journal of Commerce show that goods in bond in New York alone on August 31 were valued at \$67,301,000 and since that time the total has increased largely. While it was said that in some cases decided changes would be made in wholesale prices, no estimates were obtainable as to the probable effect on retail prices.

Enveloped.

TALK TO MINER THROUGH TUBE.

ENTOMBED FOR FOUR DAYS, HE IS IN GOOD HEALTH.

Man Buried in Mammoth Vein of Lehigh Coal Company Is Fed on Milk and Eggs and Says He Can Hold Out Unless Another Fall of Rock Occurs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CENTRALIA (Pa.), Sept. 26.—As darkness enveloped the Continental colliery of the Lehigh Coal Company tonight the voice of Thomas Tosheky, who has been entombed in the mammoth vein since last Friday morning, was heard through a tube fifty feet long which had been inserted into his nose. The miners, who had traced him to an adjoining gallery, his first inquiry was about his family.

"Tell them not to worry too much," he said. "As I am in fairly good condition. Since I got several bottles of milk and helped eat a few eggs, I am stronger and more content. I had a long sleep after satisfying my hunger and thirst and feel certain that I will be ready before another fall of top, if any comes."

Miners with the rescuers told Tosheky to keep up courage as it probably would be another twelve hours until a big pile of coal lying in the face of the gangway could be removed.

ENOYJS PRISON DIET.

Self-Convicted Inmate Takes to Jail Regime Like Old-timer While Investigating Conditions.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUBURN (N. Y.), Sept. 30.—Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the State Commission for Prison Reform, completed his first day in prison today as a self-convicted inmate for the purpose of studying prison conditions. The report of the prison physician advised that he stood the prison diet satisfactorily.

With the broom and basket factory gang he was marched from his cell at 6:30 this morning to empty his wash and eat a breakfast of oatmeal, bacon, cereal, breakfast bacon, eggs and coffee.

Afterward he proved an apt pupil at basket weaving. A mass of letters, telegrams and other communications addressed to Mr. Osborne in the prison was sent back to his office as he is not permitted to receive communications.

CARRIED CARD OF ANGELENOS.

Unknown Man Found Dying in Milwaukee Believed to Have Friends Here.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Found lying face downward in a doorway in a pool of blood in the street, an unknown man about 55 years of age, died at Emergency Hospital from a fractured skull. Although the police have not yet established the cause of his death, it is believed that it resulted from a running car which was hard half an hour before the man was found. It is thought possible that an auto may have struck him and left him insensible in the doorway. Fire detectors started to trail the runner in the hope of finding some way to identify the man. When he was brought into the Emergency Hospital, he was partly unconscious, and when asked his name he uttered a sound that sounded like "Ferdinand." The only clue to his identity was a card with the names "Sarah F. Gold, man" and "Rose F. Marks," Los Angeles, Cal.

GOLD FOUND IN CITY PARK.

Rich Deposits of Free Milling Ore Showing Very High Values Are Discovered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 30.—Returns from a local assay office today of samples of ore taken from a ledge uncovered in the Mount Tabor Park by a park employee two weeks ago, revealed large free milling gold of \$1,922.62 per ton.

Commissioner Brewster of the Department of Public Affairs, who has charge of the parks, directed City Attorney Laroche to proceed immediately to the right of the city in the park so that prospectors and speculators may be excluded.

GOOD FOUND IN CITY PARK.

MEXICO. The rebel newspapers are exultant over the treatment accorded Catholic priests and sisters in Sonora.

Rebels are reported to be in close proximity to Calexico, and an attack is feared.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Pasadena official charged with eating a watermelon while out inspecting a barn denies the grave accusation, which was made by a woman who wanted the barn declared a nuisance.

An Oxnard man died from overwork. Some time ago his barn was destroyed by a storm while his neighbors escaped damage. Since the occurrence he has

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the other news reports which necessarily cannot be exhaustively summarized, epitomized or classified.

LOS ANGELES 1781 1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

PRICE 5c: Yearly, \$6. Monthly, 25 Cents. Delivered, average cost per copy, 7½ cts.

They're Doing It.

HOUSE PASSES THE TARIFF REVISION BILL TO THE SENATE FOR FINAL ACTION.

Measure That Affects Every Merchant and Manufacturer in the Country and Every Home and Fireside May Receive the Signature of Wilson and Become the Law of the Land by Saturday Evening.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]



Howard Elliott,

President of the New Haven Railroad, who advocates an immediate advance in rates to cause a demand for railroad securities.

Keynote.

ELLIOTT URGES ADVANCE IN RAILROAD TARIFFS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—A short route to restoration of public confidence in the railroads of the country would be furnished by a positive declaration by Federal and State commissions that rates may be advanced, in the opinion of Howard Elliott, new president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Mr. Elliott made this statement to-night in an address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The policy of the government-national and State-in the last twenty-five years," he said, "seems to have been to decide rate questions in the great majority of cases in such a way that rates rarely were advanced and generally were reduced, and to introduce rules, regulations and methods that increased expenses. If the rates continue to decline, or even remain on the present level, and if expenses are increased by higher wages and costs of materials and by the introduction of different appliances and fixtures net earnings of the railroads."

Percentages.

GRADUATED INCOME TAX IN THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Goods will be taxed 1 per cent on \$20,000, while a married man with the same income will be taxed 1 per cent on \$10,000. A bachelor with an income of \$20,000 would pay a tax of 1 per cent on \$17,000 and the married man 1 per cent on \$16,000. A single man's income of \$25,000 would pay a tax of 1 per cent on the first \$20,000 and 2 per cent on \$5,000.

Besides arranging the income tax as above, the conference decided to allow an exemption of taxation of so much of the net income of life insurance companies as is represented by "premiums returned."

OTHER MATTERS.

Other important matters agreed upon and which are of particular importance to the commercial interests are the following:

The Anti-dumping provision in the House Bill was eliminated.

The inflation clause adopted by the Senate is designed to strengthen the committee's hand in securing equitable treatment for American goods abroad which was stricken out.

Burials will go on the free list.

Jute bags will be taxed 10 per cent. on jute, cotton, dried, stained or colored, 10 per cent. on the balance.

In computing the taxable income, as allowed by the new bill, will be exempted in the case of single persons, and \$4000 in the case of married couples. Thus, a bachelor with

FACTS ABOUT NEW TARIFF BILL.

Senate probably will pass measure by Saturday. President will affix his signature as soon as the Senate endorses the bill.

Goods in warehouses may be released when bill is signed.

Chief object sought: Lower living cost and freedom of industry.

Total estimated treasury revenue:

Fiscal year	\$1,025,000,000
Estimated surplus	18,000,000
Estimated annual revenue from income tax	\$2,000,000

The bill imposes an average ad valorem rate of from 27 to 39 per cent. The average for the present Aldrich law is 40 per cent. The average for the Wilson-Gorman act was 39 per cent.

Senator Simons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gives the following estimates:

For the year ending July 1, 1914—	
Receipts	\$1,025,000,000
Expenditures	1,013,000,000
Surplus	16,000,000

For the year ending July 1, 1915—

Receipts	\$1,026,000,000
Expenditures	1,008,000,000
Surplus	18,000,000

The estimated receipts under the customs tariff, the income tax, and the corporation tax, embraced in the new tariff, are given as follows:

For 1914—	

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Impeachment.

**OAN CARRIED
BY MRS. SULZER.***Governor Used Wife's Name
in His Stock Deals.**Employed Campaign Funds
in Some Transactions.**Had Sixteen Thousand for
Margins When Needed.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—Evidence that Gov. Sulzer's stock transactions with the New York brokerage firm of Harris & Fuller were for the account of Mrs. Sulzer, was disclosed today at the trial of his impeachment. The articles of impeachment charge that the Governor made use of some of his campaign contributions in the transaction.**Revilie R. Fuller, head of the firm, said that the Governor had told him that Mrs. Sulzer had a loan with the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, New York, and that in order to get the loan, for which he had no note, he had deposited securities belonging to Mrs. Sulzer in Harris & Fuller, and had received no response to this note.**The Governor's account with Harris & Fuller, which the impeachment managers charge was a marginal or speculative account, not a personal one, was closed in 1910, according to the books of the firm, which were presented today. The Carnegie Trust Company, it was recalled, was in financial difficulties that and subsequently it failed.**SHIELDING OF BORROWING.**The account not only showed a long series of calls for stocks and securities kept to the firm by Sulzer, but also purchase and sale of other securities for "margin" and the debts by Sulzer on calls payments of it in return to the account sixteen thousand dollars in cash, which the impeachment managers ascribed part of the Governor's campaign contributions, were used in making the calls for stocks according to the books.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Lieut. L. M. Josephthal, a New York banker and a member of the Governor's staff, came to the rescue, saying offhand that he had another account of \$25,750 and taking up securities. At this time the Governor had put into the account, according to the books, \$75,439 in cash or cash and his net loss, exclusive of amounts paid in by Sulzer, was \$4,416.**Sulzer denied today that to his knowledge Mrs. Sulzer ever had any to do with the account and he never had seen the books during the closing of the account opened by Josephthal until it had been shown to him when he was called before the impeachment managers in New York City. The money had been delivered to his partner, he claimed.**DEBIT BALANCE A LOAN.**A controversy to the character of the account as a loan, not for the Governor's account, was from Fuller a statement that December 30, 1912, two days before the Governor's inauguration, a debit balance on the account had entered as a loan by the firm of Revilie R. Fuller. This balance was approximately \$40,000. Fuller submitted that it was a book-keeping fiction purely, described which stocks as collateral in the routine transactions, the banker explained.**"How did you come to do it?" he asked.**"Probably," he replied, "because you thought it was not wise to have securities going around the account in William Sulzer's name."**The "cross entry" which Fuller was made by his cashier, showed in his face, Attorney Kressel said. It was not made on the date of which it purported to be.**It also was brought out that in 1913, after former Gov. A. E. of Montana, an old-time friend of Sulzer, had contributed \$5,000 to the account.**The other "cross entry" explanation by which it appeared the firm loaned the Governor**was that it was a loan.**LUMBER ADVANCE SUSPENDED.**Interstate Commerce Commission Stops Proposed Increase in Rates from California Points.**[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended until January 25 certain items, which were to become effective October 10 under a proposal to raise rates applicable to transportation of lumber in carloads from San Francisco and other points in California to points in Texas and New Mexico, north of El Paso, the Chicago, Rock Island and El Paso Railway and other lines, the present rate going in November.*

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**CURRENCY BILL
TO BE HASTENED***New York Financial Expert
Talks to Committee.**Wilson to Stay at Capital
Until Act Is Passed.**Will Delay Inspection Trip
to the Panama Canal.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee occupied today with a technical discussion of the administration currency bill, while the White House began to consider means of hastening the progress of the measure toward the status quo.**Conferences at the White House and Capitol and the committee, which took up the problem of hurrying consideration of the measure in the committee, where a majority of members appear to be willing to listen to all the testimony available. One of the members of the committee, who are going to the Coast will not reach Los Angeles until some time early in December, at which time they also will be guests of the city.**He expects to leave Washington about November 19 and he will reach Los Angeles about the 20th. The members of the Naval Affairs Committee who are going to the Coast will not reach Los Angeles until some time early in December, at which time they also will be guests of the city.**Later it became known that an attempt would be made to secure an agreement in the committee to set a date for closing the hearings.**HOLD PRIVATE CONFERENCE.**Several Democratic members of the committee held a private conference to talk over the situation.**None of the Democratic members of the committee would venture a prophecy as to the course of the bill, but Senator Briand of Kansas declared that he believed there would be a chance of currency legislation at this session of Congress.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary Daniels has abandoned the idea of giving navy yard employees representation on the various wage boards. He announced today that in order to determine a more equitable basis on which to figure navy yard wages, he will ask the Secretary of Labor to ascertain the wages paid by civil establishments in the vicinity of the various yards for work similar to that done in the yards.**After consultation with yard employees last spring, Mr. Daniels said he favored representation of the employees on wage boards. But it was found that civil establishments would make known their wage lists only on condition that they be regarded as confidential and deserved protection, giving information to labor organizations through a labor representative on the wage boards.**Congress requires that navy yard employees receive wages equal to those paid by civil establishments in the vicinity of each yard.**GETS ALONG WITHOUT THEM.*
Secretary Daniels Decides That No Navy Yard Employees Can Serve on Wage Boards.*[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary Daniels has abandoned the idea of giving navy yard employees representation on the various wage boards.**He announced today that in order to determine a more equitable basis on which to figure navy yard wages, he will ask the Secretary of Labor to ascertain the wages paid by civil establishments in the vicinity of the various yards for work similar to that done in the yards.**After consultation with yard employees last spring, Mr. Daniels said he favored representation of the employees on wage boards. But it was found that civil establishments would make known their wage lists only on condition that they be regarded as confidential and deserved protection, giving information to labor organizations through a labor representative on the wage boards.**Congress requires that navy yard employees receive wages equal to those paid by civil establishments in the vicinity of each yard.**WILSON TO REMAIN.**President Wilson has been known to remain in Washington as long as the currency bill is under consideration and has abandoned the idea of going to Panama this fall unless the currency legislation is passed.**Neither will the President plan for any extended vacation at the summer capital at Cornish, N. H.**President Wilson began the day yesterday, as the currency bill was presented to the Senate by Senators Owen and Smoot and Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch. It was said that progress had been reported at the conference and work of framing the bill was progressing satisfactorily. The President, it was said, desired to be close at hand at all times to do anything that he could to get the currency legislation under way before differences of opinion became acute.**As far as the Panama toll question is concerned, the President does not contemplate an early message to Congress and certainly will not take up the question again until he reaches the canal. If the currency measure is not passed until late fall or early in the winter, the President believes that he can find time to visit the canal in December or January.**LUMBER ADVANCE SUSPENDED.**Interstate Commerce Commission Stops Proposed Increase in Rates from California Points.**[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended until January 25 certain items, which were to become effective October 10 under a proposal to raise rates applicable to transportation of lumber in carloads from San Francisco and other points in California to points in Texas and New Mexico, north of El Paso, the Chicago, Rock Island and El Paso Railway and other lines, the present rate going in November.**Going, Gone!***"BORAX" SMITH'S WEALTH
IN ENGLISH HANDS.***Syndicate of Trans-Atlantic Capitalists Have Practically Completed Negotiations to Acquire the Famous Holdings—After Conference Lasting Several Days an Option Is Secured by the London Company.**[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Control of the world's supply of borax and the holding company which Smith personally held 25 per cent of the stock. The remaining 24 per cent of the stock of the holding company is owned by Baker and his associates so that the purchase of the shares of the borax consolidated company of London.**Negotiations have been practically completed for the sale of Smith's entire holding of borax stock at a figure which will materially assist Smith in paying his debts, but which is far less than he had demanded.**When Baker left here, after conferences which had extended over several days, he carried with him the option for the purchase of every share of borax stock that Smith had. It is the belief of the trustees that the option will be executed promptly.**"Everything or nothing" was the demand of Baker, who was on this demand the negotiations near splitting. Smith's pride was touched. It was the borax mine in Death Valley that had been the foundation of his wealth. For years he had paid him \$400,000 annually. The title of "Borax King" flattered his vanity and he was loth to part with it even in the face of the insistence of his creditors that every dollar was needed to pay the debts incurred in his less fortunate ventures.**His holdings in the realty syndicate have not been sought particularly for purchase, as the obligations of this company are great, and with the liquidation of his bond and United Properties stock would be in a position to continue with the realty syndicate.**Smith owned 95 per cent of the stock of the Pacific Coast Borax***Natural Alkaline Water***To regulate the Stomach and relieve Indigestion, your Physician will recommend the use of***CELESTINS****VICHY***(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)**A delightful water,
unexcelled for all
table uses.**Not Genuine
without the word
CELESTINS***STOP THAT
ACHING TOOTH
INSTANTLY****DENT'S
TOOTHCHE GUM****INSIST
UPON****DENT'S***ALL DRUGGISTS - 15¢**Jurisdiction.***TO ASK RULING
ON LAND ENTRY.***Supreme Court to Determine
Rights of President.**Valuable California Oil Pros-
pects Affected.**Decision Will Settle Cases of
Midwest Company.**[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth District will ask the Supreme Court for a ruling on the question of the right of a President of the United States to withdraw public lands from entry. This announcement was made today by Presiding Judge William C. Hoyle.**The question is made in the Mid-**west Oil Company cases, involving Wyoming lands, before the Court of Appeals for argument at the present session.**In making his announcement Judge Hoyle stated that the court had determined upon this course "because of the important issues involved."**The outcome of the present case is ex-
pected to have an important bearing on litigation involving public lands in other States.**California Land Involved.**Each acre in California, it is estimated, totals an area of 1,500,000 acres, have been entered upon since the withdrawal order by President Taft September 25, 1910, and prior to the withdrawal act of Congress of June 1910, all kinds of land is involved in the present suit, according to William Denman of San Francisco, and Ernest Kneebell of Denver, special assistants to the Attorney General of the United States. The Wyoming land involved totals about 10,000 acres.**Mr. Denman stated that the certi-**fication of issues to the Supreme Court is highly satisfactory to the government, and that it probably will bring the case to a decision a year sooner than had been expected.**The Midwest Oil Company and others similarly situated, assert that the withdrawal of the lands by President Taft was illegal and that all entries made before the act of Congress are valid.**The contention of the govern-**ment is that the President was au-**thorized to withhold the land from entry, especially since the withdrawal order was issued by the nation to furnish oil for use of the navy.**The court today invited counsel for both sides to assist in preparing a brief to be submitted to the Supreme Court.**When the briefs are filed,**the case will be argued in the**United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and a decision rendered.**A decision in the Midwest case is ex-
pected to be given by the Supreme Court.**From this decision the govern-**ment appeal.**QUESTIONS INVOLVED.**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The question to be submitted to the Supreme Court involves in principle thousands of acres of oil lands in California and Wyoming, valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. The question is one of the most important land problems with which Atty.-Gen. McReynolds is faced.**The lands were withdrawn by Pres-**ident Taft's sweeping order of 1910.**The question is whether the**order is constitutional.**The question is whether the**order is valid.**The question is whether the**order is valid.*</

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE
TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS
Alhambra—Palace and Melrose. **Open** 8 p.m.
Astro—Pictures and Melodrama. **Open** 8 p.m.
Auditorium—Magazine. **Open** 8 p.m.
Century—Pictures. **Open** 8 p.m.
Hippodrome—Theater. **Open** 8 p.m.
Metropol—Merry Mirror. **Open** 8 p.m.
Paramount—Picture. **Open** 8 p.m.
Majestic—Picture. **Open** 8 p.m.
Postage—Variety. **Open** 8 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Variety. **Open** 8 p.m.
SPORTS
Football—Vanderbilt and Los Angeles. **Open** 2:45 p.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS"—Permanent exhibit, c. of C. Building, Broadway.
BULETT OF INFORMATION.
Times Building Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

Advertising:
Business and Business People.

BRIEFS.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Boesly will form an adult beginners' class in dancing on Thursday evenings, October 2, and on Monday evenings, October 4. Juvenile beginners, Saturday afternoon, October 4. References required.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Adele Bryant, S. E. Bryant, Covina. Orange County Table Water, shipped from Los Angeles, 100 gallons, 40 cents, \$2.00. Main \$2.25.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSEES.

The following names were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEGRA—GARcia, Oliver L. Allens, 22; Anna M.

ANTHONY—CRAWFORD, Arthur H. Anthony, 42;

ARMSTRONG—WILLIAMS, Carl L. Armstrong, 22; Edna J. Brown, 20.

BARTLETT—BOLLES, Harry G. Bartle, 25; Nettie M.

BELL—BRIGGS, Percy M. Bell, 25; Esther M.

BLONDEAU—LOUVER, Rudolph Blonduau, 22; Mina M.

BONNEY—BROWN, James R. Bonney, 21; Laura A. Schuck, 19.

BORGES—BORGES, Harry R. Borges, 22; Elsie M.

CARDEPAPER—HEINRICHSEN, Percy Cardepaper, 21; Agnes B. Heinrichsen, 21.

COOPER—LYMAN, Lydia W. Cooper, 24; Fred D.

CONROY—BUNNELL, Hand Conroy, 28; Ruth H.

CUSH—LINDHOLM, Joseph T. Cush, 27; Josephine Arnold, 22.

DARWIN—LATTON, Charles O. Darwin, 27; Mabel A. Schuck, 20.

DELL—CAHAN, Percy Duke, 22; Clara Cahen, 22.

DURR—DURR, James B. Durr, 20; Mabel Dilla Durr, 19.

DUY—DAVIS, Alton C. Duval, 20; Flora M.

ELLIOT—PEARD, William C. Elliot, 25; Editha M.

ELMER—O'QUELLE, George J. Elmer, 25; Sarah Evans.

FARRELL—WALTER, Walter W. Evans, 24; Martha D.

FITZGERALD—ALLEN, Alfred D. Fitz, 20; Jessie L. Dalton, 22.

GARDNER—HINEFIELD, Charles Gandy, 20; Beatrice L. Gardner, 19.

GARDNER—MUTTY, Charles R. Gardner, 28; Elsie M.

GIBSON—CAMDEN, Anthony E. Gibson, 24; Olive Holmes.

GROVE—HOWARD, Howard Holloman, 20; Mary Grove, 19.

HORNIG—ANDERSON, Andrew C. Hornig, 27; Mabel M.

JOHNSON—BONNER, Nicolas Mandel, 25; Josephine Bonner, 22.

KAHN—KAHN, William K. Kahn, 21; Katherine L. Mackay, 21.

KIMBERLY—KIMBERLY, Frederick C. Kimberly, 27;

MOORE—WILCOX, Professor E. Moore, 24; Leona Fattor.

PATTERSON—JOHNSON, Ernest V. Patterson, 27; Minnie Ryan.

RADHAKRISHNA—KANTALA, Radhakrishna Kantala, 26; Geeta Kantala, 22.

RAY—RAY, Rosalie Ray, 24; Mabel Qualls, 18.

REED—REED, George T. Reed, 20; Ruth C.

REED—REED, George R. Reed, 22; Helen P.

REED—REED, Robert C. Reed, 22; George C.

REED—REED, Robert C. Reed, 22; Helen P.

REED—REED, Robert C. Reed,

Her Obsession.
HATE MAKES A MURDERESS.

Woman Fatally Wounds Her Former Husband.

Victim's Wife Witness to Dramatic Crime.

Child of Divorced Couple Indirect Cause.

Mate brought many undesirable things to Mrs. Helen M. Ivy. First, it made her an unhappy woman; then a public scold, almost an outcast without home or friends, and, yes, it made her at heart a murderer.

She shot and fatally injured her former husband, Frank Ivy, a real estate man of No. 2731 Pepper street.

But hate has made even more a victim than that of Mrs. Ivy. It has made her a maniac. She went out and scrubbed in squalid camps until her hands were raw to buy pliers, not one, but two, which she would be certain of inflicting death. And then, before her hands could heal, she shot the man.

The finish was dramatic. With her last two dollars she hired a taxicab, drove to Ivy's home and shot him while his second wife stood at his side.

Twice she fired. She threw down the gun. He picked it up, even as he reeled, and shot at her. The bullet grazed his shoulder.

The two who had been lovers once, and husband and wife for years, cursed each other, while the man fell into unconsciousness and the former wife ran quickly into the arms of a police officer, who touched her laughing with a hideous cackle, while the police came to arrest her.

NOT CONTRITE.

They took her to Central Police Station to answer the charge of attempted murder. The man went to the Receiving Hospital.

No contrition nor repentance has come to Mrs. Ivy. Frank Ivy married her many years ago, when she was a dancing girl.

They had a baby girl, Frances, and then they fought. She charged cruelty, or some other formal accusation, and the divorce was granted without a struggle in court. The man and wife went to Auburn, this State. Ivy remained here, selling real estate.

The passion that brought about the divorce was largely a variation of hate.

NEW INCENTIVE.

Helen Ivy hated with all her body and soul. She would sacrifice everything to her hate. She wrote vicious letters to her former husband. In the meantime Frank Ivy married again. That made her all the more vengeful.

Several weeks ago Ivy thought he would take his daughter and run away with her. He did. They got into a car and headed north. They stopped at a gas station, where they met a negro, a stranger at Orange, at the depot after the 7:30 o'clock train Saturday morning. The man wore broad brimmed hat and dark coat and black derby hat. Later the same day the man was seen on the streets by Cyrus Harbour, another transferman. So far as can be learned he has not been seen since. After a description of the negro, supposed killer of Mrs. Gay came out in the papers, the transferman set certain the description fitted the negro they saw. There were no blood stains on the man's clothing.

PROVES INNOCENCE.

After eighteen months' patient waiting, Bernabe Pimental today filed a suit for recovery of the theft of a bicycle. He was arrested a year and a half ago with a bicycle, according to George Nelson. He declared he had bought it from Andreas Aguilar. He was discharged, and he advised that Ivy had taken advantage of her presence under his protection to commit the one act that could never be forgiven nor understood.

The transferman, however, was smitten at the report and hurried back to his daughter and former husband into the court. Police Judge Williams bound Ivy over to the Superior Court. Then Mrs. Helen Ivy went off to repeat of dredging camps and did scrubbing and washing to get money to buy a pistol.

DEATH CARNAGE.

She slaved in the camps for seven days, then came back to Los Angeles and bought the weapon. She tried and tested it, and found it uncontrollable.

Back to the camps she went again, slaved and tore her hands open, swelled and cut them, but earned more money for another weapon. With raw hands she went to the pawnshops and picked out a double-action pistol that would shoot several times.

Overnight she counted her last two dollars, put the money into the hands of a taxicab chauffeur and rolled away in more luxury than she had known in years, to pay her greatest sacrifice to date.

When she reached the place the tragedy came quickly, as tragedy always does. It was not picturesque. She killed the man, Harry J. Davis, to go into the house and reunion Ivy did. She renewed him, carrying him to the door to conceal the weapon.

Ivy came to the open door. The woman screamed for help, committed of her own name and shot, again and again. Ivy staggered and reeled slowly to the ground. As he dropped he snatched up the weapon and shot at his mad Nemesis.

Later Ivy was taken to the County Hospital, spurred into temporary breathing by repeated injections of saline solutions to prod on his dying course.

The woman is dead, dramatic. She was not will only get "life" in prison and can outlive that.

PRESIDENT RETIRES.

Head of Iron Concern Severs His Connection to Promote Large Stock Raising Venture.

At a meeting of the California Industrial Company, held yesterday, the resignation of S. L. Merrill, president and general manager, was accepted and A. C. Denman, Jr., of Redlands, elected general manager. Mr. Merrill, who is a well-known capitalist of this city, will devote his attention to the development of land property of the Merrill-Jensen Land Company.

Mystery.

BEATEN TO DEATH BY WOMAN AND TWO MEN.

COUNTY officers at midnight began investigation of the cause of the death at the Angelus Hospital last night of Charles Hayes, a Moneta-avenue contractor, who is declared to have been beaten unconscious by a woman and two men in Vernon.

Hayes' arms were broken, his skull crushed and his entire body is marked by lacerations and bruises. Beer bottles were said to have been the weapons with which he was attacked.

The woman is said to have been the cause of the assault.

Dr. A. J. Brooks, No. 4769 Moneta avenue, was called to attend the injured man as he lay at a house in

East Vernon. He declared last night that he will not make public what he knows of the case until the facts are given first to the Coroner.

The Vernon police at midnight declared any knowledge of the case. At 1 a.m. yesterday the coroner stated he knew there of the man is that in his pockets was found a card bearing the name Hayes and the business given.

Reports at Vernon are to the effect that Hayes called at the East Vernon home, which the agent is said to have taken place to see the woman and that he was attempting to persuade her to leave with him when she struck him with a beer bottle, starting the menses which ended in his death.

The rich oil deposits the value of \$1400 to \$500 an acre. It is said that with the rich oil deposits the value is hard to estimate, and may run into the thousands per acre.

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Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING IN THE YEAR
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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles Times)

Entered at the Post Office as mail matter of Class II.

THE NEW VOCABULARY.

We reprinted an article in The Times saying that four new words are added to the English language every day. Most of us do not learn four new words in a year. Some of us are getting behind. The dictionary should worry.

TARDY REWARD.

If the school teachers in California will work for thirty years and put up a dollar a month they will be given a pension at the end of that time. They prefer a bank account in their own name. It is a game that is hard to beat.

RICH PEOPLE.

Los Angeles county leads all others in the State in property valuation. If the people have confessed this much to the tax assessors, heaven only knows how rich they are! You see, confession can be good for the soul and still be an immense hardship on the purse.

NOT SO WARM.

Boni de Castellane is said to be courting Miss Morgan, whose father died rich enough to leave her a shining mark to fortune hunters. Boni has not made good as the husband of American heiresses. He is not as much of a bono as a door mat. Miss Morgan would probably not choose him for either. The Morgans were never much for spending money in excess baggage.

DO SOMETHING.

The depot committee of the Chamber of Commerce has presented the City Council with a petition signed by many business men asking for action on the Southern Pacific depot site. It seems that the railroad company would like to build a depot close to its own tracks and still be somewhere near the city. This would be so ornamental that we think it ought to be arranged. Nothing helps a railroad station more than a depot and we take it that the Southern Pacific would like to stop here on its way to Azusa, for water and oil.

A DELICATE SITUATION.

A naval officer gave a party at San Diego and announced the engagement of himself and a young lady of that city. The next day she repudiated his claims. The Times referred to him in its news columns as a water warrior. It may be that he intended to storm the lady with his announcement and it could be that she changed her mind. Women have been known to do such things. The slips between cup and lip are nothing compared with those between lip and lip. Anything may happen to an engaged man all the way down from the girl's mother to an elopement with a rival. Their friends are the ones who are most awkwardly placed, for how can they tell who to congratulate? If a girl kills her man, he loses, and if she marries him, she loses. What a pity it is that there is no plan whereby both may win!

AN OLD FAVORITE.

McKee Rankin is at the Auditorium this week. He has been on the American stage for nearly fifty-eight years and he never did better work than he is doing now. Down at the Burbank Harry S. Dufield is in his fifty-second year of work and he seems to be reaching the top of himself. There is no use in being in too big a hurry about life. It runs with a wide margin and gets richer every step of the way. It will not give up its treasures on impatient demand. Wait a little and smile if you can. Work as you go and keep on smiling. In the end the pay is certain. Don't you know by this time that life keeps its accounts straight and is sure to pay? Don't you see that the trouble is that so many of us have only punishment coming to us as a reward? The McKees and the Dufields are the teachers from whom we may learn.

NO CHILDLESS TENANTS WANTED.

Mrs. Catherine C. D. Rogers of New York is a unique benefactress of our race. She has caused to be erected two five-story buildings of odd design, embracing many unusual features. They are divided into flats containing all modern improvements. The halls and staircases are of marble and the floors of hardwood. There is a large room on the second floor. In the basement are two perambulator rooms for the baby carriages of the tenants, and on the roof, in addition to the space for drying laundry work, is a children's play-ground properly protected.

The peculiar feature of this home is the rule that no tenant will be accepted whose income is more than \$25 a week and where there is not at least one child in the family. There is a careful system of investigation of personal history and character of all applicants enforced. No leases will be granted except from month to month and the landlady reserves the right to terminate the occupancy of a tenant on short notice.

There has never been a time when the laws were sharply drawn between protection and free trade in this country that the people did not declare in favor of protection. The new tariff bill places the issue before the voters in a way that cannot be dodged. Even the meaningless declarations of President Wilson before election will not serve. The people will again condemn the Democratic party.

TARIFF HITS CALIFORNIA HARD.
Since the days of John C. Calhoun the great bone of contention between the Republican and Democratic parties has been the tariff. A table of Congressional elections would show that the country has been at nearly all times positively Republican.

Just prior to the Presidential campaign of 1908 a serious split occurred in the Republican party, part of the cleavage being along protective tariff lines. But the split was not wide enough to let the Democratic party into power.

Mr. Taft, the Republican President, took office March 4, 1909. He had been elected on a definite pledge to revise the tariff and the party went to work at once. In the month of May, two months after the inauguration, the Republican Congress passed a revised tariff law which the President promptly signed.

The Republican members of that Congress and the Republican President were of the virile, legitimate Republican family.

California was particularly happy in having a delegation at the national capital of Republicans of this type who stood for the protection of every interest of producer and consumer, of manufacturer and merchant, of capital and labor in all parts of the United States, and this made friends for the California delegation who, when California's interests came up, stood by them and gave us the most adequate protection on everything produced in the State that had ever blessed our people.

There crept into the Republican party grievous dissensions, similar to those that had afflicted the Democratic party just prior to its retirement from power in 1860.

The Particular Republicans, illegitimate offspring, raised a terrible cry about the betrayal of party pledges and the sacrificing of the interests of the "ultimate consumer," as if that did not mean every back and every mouth of every human being in the country.

The Democratic minority saw their opportunity and joined their voices with the illegitimate Republicans in both tears and denunciation of the iniquity done the "plain people" in raising the cost of living beyond their reach through protective tariff.

The election of 1912 came off and, the Republican party being split from crown to ankles, the minority party went into power.

Falsely claiming a commission from the people to reduce the tariff and thereby lower the cost of living, the Democratic minority, possessed of power, went to work at their self-imposed task. They had had a majority in the House of Representatives during the previous Congress and had passed a tariff law which failed to get through the Senate.

In spite of this preparation, and in spite of the fact that they refused to listen to any argument controverting their own view, by means of a caucus under a party whip, held by the Democratic President, they have taken until October to frame a law, whereas the Republicans had passed their revised tariff law in May.

We have the results of this minor law before us practically in its completeness,—the signature of the President, the real author of the bill, sure to be attached to it with all its appendages. It is certain as the sun shines that the party will be afflicted by a case of appendicitis, which the American people will cut out by a major operation when the next Congressional elections take place, in the fall of 1914, an operation which will continue for two years thereafter until the whole Democratic party shall go out of power.

The whole country has already suffered and will suffer from this ill-advised law passed by the House yesterday; but perhaps California will get it the worst. It is remarked above that the Payne-Aldrich bill of May, 1908, protected California interests better than even the Dingey bill, better than the McKinley bill, better than all other Republican tariff bills which had always favored the State.

In Southern California the great horticultural interest is citrus fruit. Oranges enjoyed protection under the Republican policy of one cent a pound and lemons 1½ cents. As the Wilson bill was reported to the Conference Committee these duties were cut to a half-cent per pound.

In the free list go all acids of note, beeswax, nearly all blankets, sulphate of copper, borax, copper ore, eggs, lard, fresh fruit, potatoes and all live stock with nearly all its products, including hides and tallow.

Beginning with the first letter of the alphabet and going to the last and following down to the et ceteras, every interest of California is hit in this Woodrow Wilson tariff bill and hit hard.

On ammonia the Payne bill gave a protection of 1½ cents per pound, cut by the Democratic bill to three-quarters of a cent. On olive oil, Republican protection was 50 cents a gallon, while Democratic semi-free trade gives 30 cents a gallon. On Castile soap, into which refuse olive oil goes largely, the protection was 1½ cents per pound; free trade 10 per cent ad valorem. On toilet soap, the Republican bill gave a protection of 50 per cent, reduced in the Democratic bill to 20 per cent. The Republican bill protected cement with a duty of 8 cents per 100 pounds, which the Wilson bill removes in a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem. Marble was protected by a duty of 50 per cent, replaced in the Democratic bill by 50 cents per cubic foot.

The Payne bill protected copper plates with a duty of 2½ cents per pound, replaced in the Wilson bill by an ad valorem tariff of 5 per cent. On timber, Republican protection was half-cent per cubic foot, lumber 50 cents per 1000 board feet, finished lumber \$2.75 per 1000 board feet, shingles 50 cents per 1000. All of these go at one fell swoop on the free list.

Under the Payne bill sugar makers had a protection of ninety-five-hundredths of a cent a pound on raw sugar and one cent on refined sugar, with 20 per cent protection on molasses. In order to get the whole bill through the Democratic Congress, a little baby pall was thrown to the whale by leaving a half-way protection on sugar for a few months, finally to go into the rapacious maw of Democratic free trade.

On cattle the American producers were protected under the Payne bill by a tariff of 2½ per cent, and now this item goes into the free list. The bee men of California were protected under the Republican tariff law by a duty of 25 to 30 per cent on honey. And this goes on the free list.

Barley enjoyed a protective tariff of 30 cents a bushel; oats, 15 cents; butter and cheese, 6 cents a pound; hay, \$4 a ton; strained honey, 20 cents a gallon; hops, 16 cents a pound.

The Democratic tariff reduces hay and honey by one-half, as the bill was reported out of the House, and it will be a wonder if they do not go on the free list in the end.

Wool, under the Payne bill, is divided

into three classes and the duty ranges from 3 cents a pound on the coarsest waste up to 22 cents on the finest wool, all of which goes on the free list. Blankets paid a duty of 22 cents per pound, plus 30 to 55 per cent; woolen clothing, 44 cents a pound, 20 per cent ad valorem; carpets, 10 cents a square yard and 40 per cent ad valorem. These items as reported in the Wilson bill in the printed copy before us are reduced respectively to 25, 35 and 20 per cent, and will probably go on the free list in the end. Apples, peaches and other green fruits paid a duty of 25 cents a pound, and preserved fruits of 2 cents a pound. The duty on the green fruits is cut to 10 cents and on the preserved to one cent; figs paid a duty of 2 cents; prunes, one cent; raisins, 2½ cents, and currants the same. In the printed bill of the new list before us figs are cut to 2 cents, prunes to one cent, raisins to 2 cents and currants to 1½ cents.

Even the henhouses are attacked in this new bill by these free-trade robbers. Under the Payne bill live poultry was required to pay a duty of 3 cents a pound, and dead, 5 cents a pound. With other meat products they will all probably be relegated to the free list.

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into three classes and the duty ranges from 3 cents a pound on the coarsest waste up to 22 cents on the finest wool, all of which goes on the free list. Blankets paid a duty of 22 cents per pound, plus 30 to 55 per cent; woolen clothing, 44 cents a pound, 20 per cent ad valorem; carpets, 10 cents a square yard and 40 per cent ad valorem. These items as reported in the Wilson bill in the printed copy before us are reduced respectively to 25, 35 and 20 per cent, and will probably go on the free list in the end.

Apples, peaches and other green fruits paid a duty of 25 cents a pound, and preserved fruits of 2 cents a pound.

The Democratic tariff reduces hay and honey by one-half, as the bill was reported out of the House, and it will be a wonder if they do not go on the free list in the end.

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into three classes and the duty ranges from 3 cents a pound on the coarsest waste up to 22 cents on the finest wool, all of which goes on the free list. Blankets paid a duty of 22 cents per pound, plus 30 to 55 per cent; woolen clothing, 44 cents a pound, 20 per cent ad valorem; carpets, 10 cents a square yard and 40 per cent ad valorem. These items as reported in the Wilson bill in the printed copy before us are reduced respectively to

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

There is a genuine campaign on for the straight-out Rep. Republican nomination for Governor; and there is every indication that there will be just as lively a scrap for the nomination for the State ticket next year. Already lightning rods are being erected by the aspiring politicians and politically ambitious citizens regardless of party or circumstance. The get-together movement among the Republicans that had its inception in Los Angeles is meeting with wide-spread favor throughout the State. The interest is local, but the enthusiasm is general and thousands of Republicans, believers in the principles of Lincoln and McKinley, have already seen the error of their ways in following after "false gods, and are frantic in their desire to have heroes, not only of the Republican party as a party, but the best interests of the nation and all the people demand the placing of the Republican party in charge of the country.

The get-together movement is not confined to any one class or combination of classes. All Republicans appreciate the situation as well as members of intelligent and respectable organization. If there is to be an end to the demoralizing fallacies of the Democratic jackass. Several clubs are now in progress of permanent organization, and the prospect is bright that in this coming Thanksgiving Day the Republicans of Southern California will have something to be truly thankful for—the elimination of factional differences and the high-spirited get-together organization movement to assist in the common enemy in the coming campaign.

Prospect of Republican success in the next State campaign is the expectation of most people—so many active or receptive candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. It is asking too much for any of the gentlemen on the list—there are as yet no names on the list—of them to permit the announcement that he is making a campaign for the alluring chance to be the next Governor of California; but it isn't hard to get any of them to admit some intent to talk. It isn't hard to select the men who are either already in the race, or are engaged in carefully arranging their plans. There are no less than five Los Angeles men now called upon to compete with the Governorship. They are District Attorney Frederick; ex-Governor Gage; Mayor Rose; Motley H. Flint and ex-Speaker Stanton. There are five of them—count 'em, five. Any one of them capable of making a fight.

Men close in the confidence of Governor Gage have repeatedly assured me that nothing on this earth would please the four other Electors of California more than to have Sheriff W. W. Collins and Probation Officer Frederick Grimes, just as the band was starting "Snug Up Closer," one of the numbers on the Sunday night program, to be found to go to the south side of the park, the north side being reserved exclusively for members of the fair sex, and loving young couples were paired with them.

The ruling will be strictly enforced in the future, the Supervisors having appropriated funds for the hiring of a special officer to patrol the park and keep the sexes on their respective sides.

The Warehouse That's Safe**Separate Locked Concrete Rooms FOR STORAGE**

\$1.50 Per Month and Up
Trunks, Crates, Boxes, etc.
25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimates on moving, storing and shipping. Colyear's big vans and auto trucks "always moving—never loading."

Main 1117; Home 60577.

COLYEAR'S
Van & Storage Co.
509 So. Main St.

A COLD-BLOODED LOT.

VISALIA Supervisors Decree That Romeo Must Be Grouped and Juliet Must Suffer Similarly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of a recent ruling by the Board of Supervisors, the first official action against flirting at Courthouse Square was taken yesterday when a raid was conducted by Sheriff W. W. Collins and Probation Officer Frederick Grimes, just as the band was starting "Snug Up Closer," one of the numbers on the Sunday night program. The men were found to go to the south side of the park, the north side being reserved exclusively for members of the fair sex, and loving young couples were paired with them.

The ruling will be strictly enforced in the future, the Supervisors having appropriated funds for the hiring of a special officer to patrol the park and keep the sexes on their respective sides.

MAY RAISE BONDS.

That the bail for A. Allen in the grand larceny charge brought against him by the city of Visalia is still too small was the opinion handed down today by Judge Allen of the Superior Court, who ordered that the bond in this case be raised from \$2000, as fixed by the justice court in Tulare, to \$5000.

An attempt on the part of the defense to have a ruling made as to whether the bonds should be raised in all other cases remaining in the same defense, Judge Allen holding that he had no jurisdiction in these cases and would not have unless they were assigned to his department, after the trial of the Visalia case.

The result of the order means that Allen will have to secure two sureties for \$11,000 each instead of \$5000, the amount fixed by the justice court.

I am inclined to the opinion that Mayor Rose is pretty much in the same state of mind, and may leave his office before the election, if he let the gubernatorial buzz buzz as close as may wish. I have heard considerable gossip linking the Mayor's name with the job now held down by his son-in-law, William Johnson, and many of His Honor's good friends are certain that he has no ambition in this direction. Other equally as staunch friends are emphatic in their expression of the fact that he would have to be called twice to tell him that he could have the nomination. If the Mayor never expresses himself as a candidate, it won't necessarily follow that he will be nominated. The Marathon records if the people grab him and tell him that they want him on the big job at Sacramento.

THE WATCHMAN.

DOES NOT EVEN HESITATE.

Van Nuys Rapidly Forging to the Front as One of the Thriving Cities of Southernland.

VAN NUYS, Sept. 26.—Business in Van Nuys is beginning to hum, and as a part of the developments of a single day, it has been announced that the new business establishments are to open here, while two important changes in businesses already established have taken place at the same time.

Most important, undoubtedly, is the move by which D. E. Bevin, of Petaluma, in cooperation with W. P. Whitehead of Los Angeles, takes over the entire unsold portion of the tract known as "North Van Nuys Acres," and which is being subdivided and improved with the intention of making it the nucleus of an important chicken industry that is soon to be established in the San Fernando Valley.

Batchelor, with his Petaluma partner, L. E. Rankin, has been a very potent factor in the development of the poultry industry in Petaluma, and he knew the general features of that business most thoroughly, as well as having a practical knowledge of the poultry business. Batchelor will erect a residence on North Van Nuys Acres and make his home there, and the business of H. S. Trotter, by Messrs. D. A. and H. R. Bevin, brothers from Newton, Ill., where D. A. Bevin recently sold a half-interest in the grocery business of Bevin & Son, with which he had been identified for the past ten years. Both Bevin Brothers took possession this morning. Trotter will not leave Van Nuys, but has not yet decided what his plans will be. He will first take an extended vacation.

The new businesses are a barbershop and a tin shop. The barbershop will be opened by John O'Donnell, who has rented the Miles building and will move in October 1. He will bring his family to Van Nuys at that time.

Trotter has leased the building on Sherman way, between C and D streets and will not handle all kinds of tin and galvanized iron work, but will sell and repair wall engines and pumping ma-

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POSTAL CLERK FINED.

Light Sentence Given When Testimony Showed Upright Life Preceded Embezzlement.

Clarence C. Andrews, for twelve years a trusted employee of the Los Angeles postoffice, and at the time of his arrest a month ago auditor in charge of checking the accounts of the postoffice, this city, was fined \$50 yesterday by Judge Wellborn, in the United States District Court, on the plea of guilty entered by Andrews to embezzling \$2,500 from government funds.

The fine just about pays the amount

Andrews took at various times, and he made the statement in open court that it would be settled from the amount due him at the time of his arrest. Wellborn said it was one of the most peculiar that had ever come under his notice. Andrews had witnesses under his notice. Andrews had been witness to the fact that his life had been blameless for more than thirty years. Dr. E. P. Ryland, at the head of the medical staff of the city, had fined \$50 yesterday by Judge Wellborn, in the United States District Court, on the plea of guilty entered by Andrews to embezzling \$2,500 from government funds.

The fine just about pays the amount

hundreds of thousands of dollars, but had never taken a cent until now. Andrews seemed to be almost a mental and physical wreck, but he managed to say that the cause of his embezzlement was that he had borrowed money to conduct a small ranch near Covina; that he had lost his crop on account of the frost last winter; that he was pressed for the repayment of the loan—and had fled. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Robinson asked that no jail sentence be imposed.

REDUCTION EXPERT.

Ready to Sign Contract for Purchase of City Refuse—To Build Incinerator.

On his return from the East yesterday, C. D. Crouch, the Chicago garbage reduction expert who has agreed to buy from the city all of the garbage produced in Los Angeles and to reduce it in a modern reduction works, which he proposes to build, stated that he expects to have the construction work under way inside of a month.

He is to hold a conference with the city officials within a day or two, at which time, he says, he will sign the contract.

"I understand there has been some criticism because the contract has not been signed before," said Mr. Crouch, "but the reason is that all the minor details have not been worked out and a finished draft of the contract presented to me for signature."

"The city authorities and I will soon settle on the location of the plant. I shall take title to the site and immediately let a contract for the erection of the buildings. The machinery will be shipped from Chicago. The plant will be a credit to the city."

Crouch and his wife will pass the greater part of his time here until the reduction plant is operating smoothly.

FROM PLAYS TO BUSINESS.

After two years of scenario writing, D. F. Whitecomb, 25, is credited with the writing of some of the most remarkable pictures produced by the Universal Film Company of Hollywood, has severed his connection with the motion-picture concern and expects to open brokerage and investment offices in Los Angeles. Whitecomb, with years of newspaper work and film experience, is one of the most unusual situations ever encountered in picture-making. "Capt. Kidd," "Under the Black Flag" and "Morgan's Treasure," three pirate pictures that created much comment among film companies, were written by Whitecomb. And there are many others.

Migel
Quality
Silks

MADAME BUTTERFLY INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE

Never before did strength and sheerness so unite into one surpassing silk. Looks like cobweb, wears like broadcloth. Will outwear the lining.

There's a Migel-Quality Silk for every occasion. Accept no less.

KISMET DE LUXE—a rich brocade silk never before produced on a power loom.

Egyptian Crepe—Has that Eastern richness and splendor so much sought in silks.

TANGO CREPE—for the new frocks "la Danse." A new clinging silk fabric of Chinese construction.

PUSSY WILLOW CHIFFON CREPE—Brooch and plain to match—a fabric of peach-skin finish in all the new nature colors.

MIGEL-QUALITY SILKS THE NEW SILKS FIRST
M. C. MIGEL & COMPANY
New York City

New—Duvetyn and Brocaded Chiffons

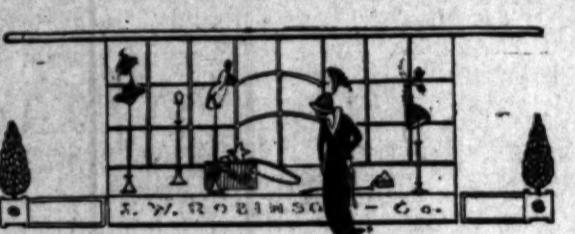
DUVETYN, peau de peche, kitten's ear, dove's breast—and even then you've no idea of the silky softness of—Duvetyn.

Silk and velvet have combined in the weaving of this exquisite new fabric!

And the new shades have been put into Duvetyn—dusky midnight blue, coppery red, Burgundy, Canard.

For evening gowns—brocaded chiffons—the brocade in velvet! These blend the richness of velvet with the lightness and drapey softness of chiffon.

HATS in the Provinces—
a deep royal purple.
Ostrich and Peacock trimmed.



HATS of chiffons, velvet brocaded, a new model of prunelle, trimmed in Paradise.

New Curtains and Specially Priced

VERY fresh, crispy, new Renaissance curtains—of a fine, close white net—the design appliqued.

These have just been received—for fall draperies—and especially priced at \$3.75 to \$6.50.

It's seldom that you find so wearable and washable a curtain—that is, at the same time—dainty, artistically patterned.

These Rugs In a Season-End Sale

O RIENTAL rugs, genuine Orientals—for \$15—just a few, not more than fifty. Amongst these are Hamadans, Sherwans and Daghestans—at \$15. They have been \$25 and \$35.

And there are a few splendid Wilton rugs—\$60 and \$65.50 rugs, reduced to \$45 and \$47.50. These, in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

Big velvety Wiltons—in medallion and all-over designs—and the new "living room" colorings.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
Broadway and Third

Andrews took at various times, and he made the statement in open court that it would be settled from the amount due him at the time of his arrest. Wellborn said it was one of the most peculiar that had ever come under his notice. Andrews had witness to the fact that his life had been blameless for more than thirty years. Dr. E. P. Ryland, at the head of the medical staff of the city, had fined \$50 yesterday by Judge Wellborn, in the United States District Court, on the plea of guilty entered by Andrews to embezzling \$2,500 from government funds.

Andrews had been a model man in the years of his acquaintance. C. S. Anderson, in charge of the money or division of the postoffice, said that Andrews had been trusted implicitly, and had had opportunities to steal

BENEFIT LOOKS LIKE SUCCESS.

SELMA PALEY WILL AUCTION SEATS THIS NOON.

Alexandria Lobby to Be Scene of Auction of the Few Remaining Seats—Many Headliners and Stars Are to Feature the Bill—Huge Crowd Is Expected.

The auction sale of the boxes and logs for the mammoth S.P.C.A. benefit will be held in the Alexandria lobby this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and if the interest already manifested in this event may be taken as any criterion there will be hundreds of women and representative business men present to bid on these remaining seats and help boost the fund for this worthy cause, which is just now interesting all Los Angeles.

Few seats remain in the Majestic box office except these box and log seats which have been held for the auction by the request of several prominent society women, and when Selma Paley appears in the Alexandria lobby this afternoon considerable keen bidding is anticipated in seeing who will be the occupants of the boxes at this benefit performance Friday afternoon.

Miss Paley has not only volunteered her services as auctioneer at this event, but will also be one of the principal figures on the big programme which is now complete, and which contains the names of all of the foremost stars now appearing at the local playhouses or summering in and about Los Angeles.

Mayhew and Billy Taor, now heading the Orpheum, have arranged a special act for this occasion, while yesterday there was added to the bill two of the cleverest members of Dillon and King's organization.

William A. Brady's players will be seen in the first act of James Montgomery's fine comedy, "Ready Money," which is now attracting big audiences to the Majestic Theater, while Henry Kolker and the Morosco players will add thirty more acts of laughter to those first acts of Dillon and King's "Our Neighbor's Wife."

Thomas and Gertrude Kennedy and the exceptionally funny men, Clark and Sullivan, and Consider, chisel, Eddie Healey will come from the Hippodrome, bringing his intangible brand of Irish humor; Little Berneice Siebeck, the miniature Pavlova, will offer two of her newest and daintiest dances; Theodore Gordon, formerly of the Boston and New York orchestras, a violinist of international reputation, will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles.

The Rondo Trio will come from the famous Russian theater; Percy Brown and Winona Baldwin will be seen in their new vaudeville act, in which they will offer in New York in November, and Grace Valentine, "Bud" Rose and her associates will offer one of the best of the benefit bill with their imitation of Monte Carlo's Heath in "Waiting at the Church." Mrs. Scott and her supporting players will be seen in the love scene from the second act of "Mary Magdalene," in which they are now appearing at the Auditorium, and Lillian Tucker of the Morosco forces will reveal her brilliant voice in two splendid numbers.

The Rev. Baker P. Lee will make the opening address, while Harrison Hunter and the Morosco company have been engaged to act as announced and promises to have some bright and witty things to say about every offering on the big programme.

The musicians of the Burkbank, Moroso and Majestic Theater have offered their services to make the affair a huge success, and there will be an orchestra of twenty-two pieces, under the direction of Mr. Harry James. Franklyn Underwood of the Morosco company will have the direction of the stage and the running of the show, while the management, which is to be handled by the S.P.C.A., will be responsible for the use of bands to express emotion, retain a sheet of music in their fingers for comfort sakes.

The practice of self-reliance and exercise of memory is an excellent exercise for children as young as most of the performers.

The opening numbers were Rubinsteins' "The Angel" and Smetana's "Over the Rippeling River" by twenty-two young girls who compose a choral society for the pleasure of learning ensemble singing.

The programme was largely made up of piano solos, piano ensembles, violin solos and ensemble for violins.

While the second part of the concert was to be given by a group of amateur students.

Robyn Oliver, Ruth Whittington, Ethel Blocklander, Helen Swain, Martha N. Spangler, Evelyn Syrett, Laura Tallman, Louise Carroll, Loretta Payson, Reta Mitchell and others who are talented young girls, will sing on the stage.

David Whittington, the only main piano virtuoso, the first part was far more interesting.

Arthur Kerr, earnest and businesslike, attacked "Slumber Song" without hesitation and bowed gracefully; he was not disturbed by the weight of responsibility in negotiating a Beethoven's sonata, quite excusable for one barely 7: Martha Mateer, somewhat overpowered by wondrous but very bold of voice, sang "Karghoff's 'Am Baché,'" while Beatrice Selegenberg played most earnestly Von Wilm's "Frolics."

Musical aptitude in these children was delightfully shown in all its natural simplicity of earnestness, temperament, nervousness and stolidity; however, the man who passes base coin does not pass flash banknotes; the railway thief is not a hotel thief, and vice versa.

FIRST PROSECUTION.

Judge Suspends Sentence With General Warning in Ten-Foot Limit Auto Case.

Claire Reyter McGregor.

Robert Johnson, arraigned in Police Judge White's court yesterday, charged with a violation of the new ordinance which compels drivers of vehicles to stop ten feet behind a pedestrian who is placed on probation for one year.

Johnson pleaded guilty and stated that he was not aware of this new ordinance. Judge White sentenced Johnson to serve fifty days in the City Jail, and suspended the sentence, placing the defendant on probation pending good behavior and observance of the traffic laws.

In passing sentence, Judge White said that he was not aware of this new ordinance. Judge White sentenced Johnson to serve fifty days in the City Jail, and suspended the sentence, placing the defendant on probation pending good behavior and observance of the traffic laws.

Preparations Complete for Sessions Which Will Open Tomorrow Night With a Banquet.

Preparations for the city Christmas convention are now complete, and the annual meeting will be held beginning tomorrow in the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets, were completed yesterday.

A unique programme has been arranged for the tenth annual banquet tomorrow night in the social hall of the church. Dr. Frank Downing will be toastmaster. The addresses will be "Ready," by Dr. Herbert H. Fisher, and "Fire," by Rev. J. Clarence Pinkerton. The 1918 session will be presided over by Dr. Edward Campbell, chairman of the board of directors.

Friday evening the business session and installation of officers will be held in the auditorium of the regimental armory by Col. W. G. Schreiber, in the presence of Col. M. T. Owens, judge-advocate; Lieut.-Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, Maj. C. W. Decker, Capt. Downing, Capt. H. B. Light and Lieut. H. E. Kunkel, who acted as adjutant.

Electing of officers immediately followed the master, Sergt. Fred W. Golius being chosen as captain, Sterling Booth as first lieutenant, and Raymond Worley as second lieutenant.

Prior to master, Col. Schreiber addressed the audience, calling attention to the nature of the service as that of special opportunity, but strictly infantry work. He sketched the special work in its most important features, offensive in covering infantry advances, defensive in holding a position.

Col. Owens had informed applicants recent developments in machine gun service, quoting a late article by an observer in the "Daily Star" of the 1917 session. It was made that one ten-gun Greek company performed execution sufficient to withstand a column of 15,000 troops in an old-fashioned charge.

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Parents, friends and admirers had shown their desire to come and applaud the young artists as the auditorium was crowded almost uncontrollably.

Thirty-five children succeeded one another in rapid succession. The most admirable feature of this students' concert was that not one of them appeared to be nervous.

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M.G.C.

MACHINE GUN MEN MUSTERED.

Powerful Addition to the Seventh Regiment.

Officers Are Elected and Service Is Outlined.

A Sturdy Body of Recruits Swears Allegiance.

"Machine Gun Company" Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., a powerful addition to local military strength, was mustered in last night at the regimental armory by Col. W. G. Schreiber, in the presence

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presence of Col. M. T. Owen,
advocate; Lieut.-Col. S. M.
Marsh, Maj. C. W. Decker, Capt.
ing, Capt. H. R. Light and Lieut.
Kunkel, who acted as adjutant.
tion of officers immediately fol-
the master, sergeant Fred W. Gol-
ing chosen as captain, Sterling
as first lieutenant, and Ray-
Worley as second lieutenant.
to muster, Col. Schreiber
a short address to the men, giv-
the nature of the service and
the importance of perfectly in-
work. He sketched the spe-
work in its most important fea-
offensive in covering infantry
es, and defensive in mowing a
line of dead columns.

Over 1,000 men, informally dis-
with applicants recent devel-
in machine-gun service.

a late article by an observer
Balkan War, wherein the as-
was made that one regi-
company would be sent out
to withstand a column of
troops in an old-fashioned

Dreher's medical staff was up-
to the last moment in ma-
tical exercises with the
that a fine-looking body of
men lined up for the oath of
to State and nation.

the names enrolled are the

THE ROLL.

ry Richards Sweet, Nicholas
Woodrow, L. D. Sturkey,

Henry Adams, Elmer Alcorn,
Lance Sheekley, Arlington C.

George Cochran Henderson,
John Spring, George W. W.

Ben Peter, Blair, Maurice
Joseph George, Ruth, Harry

Lillian Errett, Goli-

Andrew Schoen, Ray-
Worley, George Greenleaf

Alex. Frederick Holz, Irvin

Higgins, Ollie Leroy Moore,

Benjamin Felt, Fred Cas-

Charles Bruce Gillam, Wil-

liamous Osborn and Fred S.

SIX GUNS.

new company consists of sixty-
men and officers on minimum
forming three platoons of two
each, the total size and their
with all equipment being
carried as packs by eighteen

Each gun is capable of de-
500 shots per minute at high

rate. Counting an average of 400

shots per minute, the battery

over 900 shots every minute,

with readily visible, and there-
mously controlling the tar-

for the same drift and amount
of time, with the range thus
obtained may be used by
one regiment in line, with cer-
tainty.

Col. Adams stated, the ma-

gins may fire over the lines
and not be seen, thus keeping

the enemy by a smothering fire.

commander's opinion, though

the new organization will not

unlucky company unless it lets

other fallow hill.

It is to commence next week

it will be constant until the arrival

of the guns. These are to be expected

unless the government adopts

type of weapon after pending

several new designs, in which

the equipment may be delayed

near year.

is the first company of the

organized west of the Min-

ister.

Dangerous Mud Pies.

Cincinnati Enquirer.] A doctor

a little boy making mud pies

utter the other afternoon. Now

making is one of the classic

of childhood—as honorable and

as Punch and Judy. But the

doctors say he'd take a

a mud pie indoors, and in

estimate of it he found 1,000

microbes of diphtheria, 2,400,000

of streptococcus, 4,000,000 of

900,000 microbes of dys-

4,000 microbes of pneumo-

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

WATERMELON IS INVALIDED.

Pasadena Official Denies, but a Woman Affirms.

Putting Man on Back Another Grievous Charge.

Board of Education Needs Three New Schools.

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—After the City Commissioners had spent part of several days in an effort to determine whether the barn of Charles D. Wilson, corner of Mountain street and Galena avenue, is a nuisance and an unsanitary place, as alleged by neighbors, and had paid a visit to the premises, they were confronted by a delegation yesterday which claimed that Commissioner Loughey on that occasion sat on the ground in the shade of the barn and ate a watermelon with Wilson, and that when he was asked to go he patted Wilson on the back.

Commissioner Loughey vehemently denied that he had done any such thing. Whoever it was who had a slice of watermelon and patted Wilson on the shoulder, he says, it was not he.

Mrs. R. D. Snyder led the attack, which was accompanied by her husband, P. F. Snyder and G. E. Bell. Mr. Bell appeared alone to defend himself.

The entire party stormed the City Hall as the Commission convened and immediately an active discussion was begun.

Mrs. Snyder made her accusation apropos the alleged watermelon incident.

"I was never on Wilson's premises while he was there," said Commissioner Loughey.

"Yes, you were," retorted Mrs. Snyder. "You ate a watermelon with him. You laughed and patted him on the back and said that the barn was all right."

The real work of the Commission's tour of inspection will be begun today. Although there is much work to be accomplished in the summer, in the way of making advance arrangements, it will not begin until October that the heat begins.

Right yesterday in his dirigible balloon. He flew over Pasadena at about the same height he kept the day before. While he was here he addressed his assistant, two motorcyclists from men from South Pasadena and Frank H. Oliphant and George B. Harrison of Los Angeles. They are all heavyweights. The balloon probably carried the heaviest load within it that has yet been laden. Flights are to be made daily.

The protestants then took another pack and hypothetically placed the barn on Orange Grove avenue, for the purpose of showing the commissioners what should be done and indicate to involve the city in a suit over the matter. The session finally adjourned without definite action, adjourning to meet again in a solution than it was before.

The board of Education met yes-

terday to discuss the proposed bond issue for the purpose of building two, or perhaps three, new schools, but as there was some difference of opinion among the members as to what the voters would do, nothing was done in the matter until after the members of the board have made a personal inspection of the school buildings, the third being to relieve from congestion. This trip of inspection will be made today, and will be as comprehensive as possible.

The board will then probably soon call a special meeting for the sole purpose of considering the proposed bond issue.

WORK IS BEGUN.

Surveyors are already at work in the upper San Joaquin working out the preliminary plans for the proposed dams with which City Commissioner Salisbury, who has charge of the water department, believes that much of the water which each spring season is to be retained and kept in an even flow, so that it can be used much later in the season. It is not the plan to make dams through which no water can escape, but rather to retard the floodwaters with dams and levees.

The City Commissioners today will make a trip of inspection to the new power plant of Los Angeles in San Francisco Canyon, along the line of the aqueduct. They will be accompanied by the manager, C. W. Koiner of the municipality, Hydroelectric plant and City Engineer L. E. Smith. This power plant is sixty miles from Pasadena.

The Tournament of Roses Association has adopted a design for the 1914 poster, which will be distributed in large numbers throughout the Pacific Coast and in the East to advertise the tournament. The poster is designed by J. W. Robertson, a member of the association who represents an old Roman chariot race.

When Fitzpatrick, Jr., proprietor of La Neptune apartments, the Phoenix and the Emerald House of this beach, returned today from Mt. Sterling and Lexington, Ky., where he visited his father, a wealthy landowner of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky. The old man had not seen his son since the child was 6 years old and harassed and persecuted by relatives seeking to secure his wealth for years, had given up his search for the boy in the West. He had been adjudged incompetent by the courts and was harbored by a friend in the West, who had given him a place to live and money to live on. The old man, helpless in his trouble, sold his money appropriated by strangers.

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Long Beach.

CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY.

Hundreds of Methodists Are at Long Beach.

Reception to Bishop Hughes Proves His Popularity.

George Sells Submarine Plant to Potash Concern.

LONG BEACH. Sept. 26.—The annual conference of the Southern California Methodists will begin tomorrow morning, and indications this morning were that when the conference opens practically every member of the conference will answer roll call. An advance guard arrived today, including Bishop Edwin Hughes, who presided over the week's deliberations, and all are quartered at Hotel California, where tonight the local Methodists tendered a reception to Bishop Hughes. The lobby and salons are well filled early and the great reception hall is almost packed to its capacity by Long Beach.

The Municipal Band gave a concert front of the hotel from 7 to 7:30. At 8 o'clock the crowd was called to order in the salon by Charles F. Vanmeter, and after a short service given by Mayor Hatch on behalf of the city, Rev. A. R. Moore of the local Methodist churches, Rev. George D. Knight for other denominations, and W. H. Wallace for the U. S. Army, to which response was made on behalf of the U. S. Cavalry by Rev. G. Healy, D.D., of U.S.C.

Following a tenor solo by Prof. Alexander Hyer, Bishop Hughes delivered an address on the subject of personal Evangelism. Tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. there will be a service by Rev. F. Watson Hannan of Theological Seminary, and at noon with Bishop Hughes in the center, the conference will open and continue with its organization. The conference will end Saturday morning at noon with a memorial service.

The afternoon will be devoted to sessions of the board of home missions and the Women's Home Missionary Society, along with an address by Rev. R. H. Ford, secretary to the board of home missions. In evening there will be an evangelistic service conducted by Dr. Han-

is expected that there will be delegations respond to roll call, and most of them bring their families. The population of Long Beach this year is at least 13,000.

NEW FACTOR.

A new factor in municipal politics is born today in the announcement of Louis N. Wheaton of his independent candidacy for mayor, regarding the election or charter he may do. Wheaton, who has been active as a reformer of alleged capital delinquencies of the present administration, comes out with a term in which he plans to fit himself into the present Public Works committee to the Council. He is a practicing attorney, has led the fight during the past years against alleged shortcomings of the present Council, and in his work has not shied on the primaries as signed by five men and women prominent business, professional and social

SHIP PLANT SOLD.

American Potash people today made a deal with John M. Cage, by whom they purchase portions of the plant, including the sub-model, of which he is the owner, and the lease on the factory will be allowed to Japan to own. "For the present we do not want a plant," said Cage today. "We got a good bid and we will have to have another site, so there is no use of reusing the present site and equipment for the present we can get along the large houses beside which the sub-model is moored. The machines are owned by me personally and I am not going to my own plants."

NEWS BRIEFS.

Financial report of the public for the first month that stall has been charged shows receipts of \$10,000 and expense, including that of market master, \$52.50; leaving net revenue of \$7,500. So far, the market has demonstrated its worth and has been beneficial in many in cheasing the living cost.

OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN.

At midnight yesterday a combination fire and explosion took place on East Fourth street, causing a loss of \$10,000. The flames came from a grocery store and spread over the occupants of the rooms, escaping with difficulty and burning out of their personal belongings. J. H. Hart, owner of the room, claimed his fire had come from a shorted high powered electric wire which runs over the building.

On the post office receipt for month of September is one of the few percentages ever made over a long month. Receipts were \$2,797.80, an increase of \$2, or over 24 per cent.

Police have been asked to investigate Capt. Fred Capo, aged 54, who has been drinking pure alcohol the past three days and who has been unresponsive and threatened sui-

CARPENTERIA.

CARPENTERIA, Sept. 26.—Walls are proving to have been damaged much less by the recent hot sun than was at first feared. It is thought the ants would not hump up their burned condition, they are opening quite satisfactorily and growers anticipate a good crop.

COLLAPSES WHEN SENTENCED.

Hanging Death Penalty Pronounced, Oregon Murderer Falls from Chair in a Faint.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CARPENTERIA (Or.) Sept. 26.—Oswald G. Hansen, convicted last Saturday of the murder of Judge Taylor, was sentenced today to the state prison for life at Salem, Friday, November 14. Hansen collapsed when the sentence was pronounced, falling from his chair. Hansen shot Judge Taylor at the railroad station in this city on Aug. 14, but the law did not hold him as his wife's attorney in a direct proceeding.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

OCTOBER 1, 1913.—[PART II.]

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Splendid.

HIGH PRICES, GOOD CROPS.

Deciduous Fruits Yield High Money Returns.

State Commission's Report Very Favorable.

Inclement Weather No Bar to Prosperity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Alfalfa, olive and walnut crops were the only crops normal or above that point this year in California, according to figures announced today at the office of the State Horticultural Commission. The estimates were made from returns submitted to the commission by County Horticulturists.

The apricot crop in some sections was exceedingly poor, but in other sections it was above normal, so the general average will make this year's crop about 80 per cent. as large as last year.

The grape output, including raisins and table grapes, was approximately 80 per cent. of normal, while the peach crop is within 10 per cent. as large as that of 1912. Plums and cherries did not come up to last year by about 10 per cent., although in some sections a figure above normal is recorded.

The prune product is 85 per cent. of normal, while predictions for apples, peaches, not yet having been harvested, are optimistic.

From early estimates the citrus fruit crop will range within 20 per cent. of normal.

In the orchards in practically all the deciduous fruit crops, the returns were equal to last year, growers reporting better prices for their products.

The drought throughout the State interfered with hay and grain crops cutting them down to 80 per cent. of normal.

Excessive heat in July and August, coupled with the scarcity of water, brought about the damage to horticultural growth.

"On the whole," a supplementary statement says, "the financial return from deciduous horticultural crops this year will not be below last year, despite the unfavorable weather experienced."

CUPID CAPTURES WARRIOR.

Miss Florence Aitken Will Wed Uncle Silas, Fashionable San Francisco Aviator Event.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wedding of Miss Florence Aitken and Lieut. William Flushing Lee Simpson, U.S.A., promises to be one of the most brilliant of the year. It will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and will be attended by all the gaiety and glitter of an army ceremony.

Mrs. Aitken is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aitken and is probably the prettiest girl with large dark eyes and black hair. She is identified with a number of the smart dancing girls and includes in her coterie of friends, Mrs. Scott Hendricks, Mrs. Charles E. Holbrook, Mrs. Charles L. Tamm, Mrs. Frank Clegg, and the bridegroom-elect is a son of Col. and Mrs. William A. Simpson, who was stationed at the Presidio two years ago, and a brother of Mrs. Harold Naylor, the wife of Lieut. Edward Naylor, who is now stationed in the Philippines.

The color scheme of the wedding decorations has been kept a secret, as have the designs for the bride's and bridegroom's costumes, but the men who will be the attendants are regarded as matinee idols and will act as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Georgia Off and Miss Belle Hochman of Sacramento, Miss Ethelena Carson of Los Angeles, and Miss Gladys Bowles of this city. The bridegroom-elect is William Hood Simpson, will be the best man, and the ushers who will act are Lieuts. J. W. S. Simons, Jr., Thomas Hunter, Wylie Conway, and Capt. William Simons.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bainbridge who entertained the members of the bridal party at an enjoyable supper, upon their return from the wedding rehearsal.

The board of inquiry appointed to investigate these charges was appointed by Adj't.-Gen. Edwin A. Forbes.

PAID HER HUSBAND'S BILLS.

Impressive Military Services Mark Burial of Brig.-Gen. Moale Alongside of Former Comrades.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the solemn and impressive military service, the body of Brig.-Gen. Edward Moale, U.S.A., died, who died in this city early Saturday morning, was laid to rest in the National Cemetery at Presidio. The funeral, which had been delayed because of his former brothers-in-arms who fought throughout the Civil War and who in many instances died in the field of battle, was held at the Presidio, where they could be paid to him as he lay in state.

When the body of the old soldier entered the Presidio grounds it was met by an escort composed of Troop C, of the First Cavalry, and the entire San Francisco Cavalry, National Guardsmen.

Here Chaplain Timothy O'Keefe said the last words over the grave and three volleys were fired by the Sixth Infantry. The flag at the Presidio was half-mast and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

Gen. Moale was probably the best known retired officer residing in San Francisco and his funeral was largely attended by civilian friends of the family.

COLLAPSES WHEN SENTENCED.

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Hansen shot Judge Taylor at the railroad station in this city on Aug. 14, but the law did not hold him as his wife's attorney in a direct proceeding.

CARPENTERIA.

CARPENTERIA, Sept. 26.—Walls are proving to have been damaged much less by the recent hot sun than was at first feared. It is thought the ants would not hump up their burned condition, they are opening quite satisfactorily and growers anticipate a good crop.

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Moving Up.

CALIFORNIA'S INVESTMENT IN AUTOS INCREASED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—California's investment in automobiles in eight years was increased to \$235,270,000 by the purchase, during September, of 229,000 machines for business and pleasure purposes, according to figures announced today by Secretary of State Jordan. Since the motor vehicle department was established in 1905 a grand total of

RESISTS SUICIDE DEFENSE.

Prosecution Produces Evidence that Woman at Santa Cruz Did Not Take Poison or Shoot Herself.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Sept. 26.—Uncovering new evidence in his possession, Dist.-Atty. B. K. Knight, in making his opening address today to the jury that will try Nikolas Tsakonas for the murder of Mrs. Della Watt, said that the prosecution would prove that Mrs. Watt did not poison herself and that she could not have inflicted the gunshot wound in her body.

Tsakonas told the officers after the shooting that he had taken morphine during the day and that at night, after administering an overdose with intent to take her life, she told him to kill himself with a revolver, which he did.

Knight informed the jury that a chemical analysis of the contents of the woman's stomach failed to show any trace of morphine and that bullet holes in the walls of the room in which she was found indicated that it would have been impossible for Mrs. Watt to have fired the shots.

That Tsakonas planned the escape from San Francisco with Mrs. Watt a week before the tragedy and that he left some of his effects to buy the revolver, is part of the case of the State.

Judge D. L. Phillips of Hanford, who was a guest at the hotel where the shooting took place, told the prosecution that he identified the assistant manager of the hotel had given him torn pieces of paper found in the room occupied by the defendant and Mrs. Watt, which, when properly arranged, showed him to contain the name of J. S. Woodward of San Francisco, husband of the woman.

Watt will take the stand again Tsakonas.

SOLDIER'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Milta Captain Faces End of Married Life as Well as Proposed Board of Inquiry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The troubles of Capt. R. E. Moore, and now attached to the Second Company, Co. A, of the National Guard, are not confined, it appears, to military affairs.

On the 25th of the present month he was accused of failing to account for the company funds and was confronted with a board of inquiry. Today his wife, Henrietta Moore, filed a complaint for divorce with the County Clerk, declaring that financial affairs at the Moore home also were at stales and sevens.

The parties to the action were married in Los Angeles, May 5, 1909, when the skies were bluer than they are now and more trouble lies ahead.

Since then, according to Mrs. Moore, the defendant has been afflicted with a disinclination to work.

For more than a year past, she has been failed and neglected to provide for her with the common necessities of life.

She asks for freedom from her matrimonial bonds and for alimony to be granted her.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

PORLTAND (Or.) Sept. 26.—Three high school girls engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with Arthur Harmon, 25, when Harmon, it is alleged, attempted to kidnap Ida Massano, aged 16, one of the trio, last night on the eve of her wedding.

A policeman who heard the girl scream from the front door, forced Harmon to release the exhausted girl, and finally cornered him in a garret and arrested him.

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A policeman who heard the girl scream from the front door, forced Harmon to release the exhausted girl, and finally cornered him in a garret and arrested him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 26.—The California State Highway Commission this afternoon opened the bids for three portions of road improvement to be made.

The stretch in San Benito county, estimated cost of \$34,177.43, was bid upon by eight firms, the bids ranging from \$24,650 to \$51,865.

The improvements in Monterey county, estimated cost \$39,684.49, brought out eight bids, ranging from \$27,998.50 to \$58,130.34.

The bridge improvement, estimated cost \$49,239.89, were bid on by nine firms. The bids ranged from \$56,946.30 to \$85,519.20.

TO CURE WITHOUT MEDICINE.

American Association of Drugless Physicians Seeks to Legalize Its Methods by Incorporation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 26.—The American Association of Drugless Physicians, of incorporation for the practice of a cleric in Jordan's office collecting money for furnishing automobile insurance companies with the automobile registration lists and recommending that suit be brought against the Secretary of State for the recovery of money thus collected, the board contends, takes the matter out of the hands of the law.

This announcement was made at the board's office today.

The legal action calling the attention of the Attorney-General to the practice of a cleric in Jordan's office collecting money for furnishing automobile insurance companies with the automobile registration lists and recommending that suit be brought against the Secretary of State for the recovery of money thus collected, the board contends, takes the matter out of the hands of the law.

As a consequence the board will end the affair so far as it is concerned with the transmission of the documents to the Attorney-General.

Revels Smuggling Plan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire] The Moo Da Tong of the San Francisco Chinatown has turned over to the United States District Attorney office several letters revealing a plan for the wholesale smuggling of Chinese into the United States from Mexico.

"I have asked for a divorce, judge, because I am

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Gas plates and glass in movable gas cookers with hose attachments at \$1.50 and up. Made of one-piece core casting. We will take your order now and have it ready for you as soon as we get our big line of Gas Stoves, Plates and Ranges.

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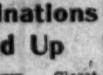


The most complete line of 2 and 4 burner stoves and ranges in Southern California. All built in pressed steel and cast iron and copper. \$10.50 and up.

Plumbing 25% Saving

We can supply everything in plumbing at a saving of 25 per cent. Enamel ware, plumbing, pipes, fittings and all supplies all new, clean, perfect stock.

**Closet Combinations
\$11.50 and Up**



High and low-down Closet Combinations at \$11.50 and up. They have the best of nickel fittings. Go where you will you positively cannot match our prices, quality for quality considered.

**Bath Tubs
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These are excellent quality tubs and you can't duplicate them anywhere in town at our prices. They are complete at \$11.50 and up.

We defy you to compare these prices, quality really compares. Sherwin-Williams Paints, per gallon... \$1.10 Lewis Bros. Paints, per gallon... \$1.40 Glidden Paints, per gallon... \$1.40 Minnie Stale, Strong Colors... \$1.50 Sherwin-Williams Paints, per gallon... \$1.50 Our Ready Roofing, per roll... \$1.40 Gutter Guards, per roll... \$1.50 Wall Board, per foot... \$2.25 and up Enamel Steel Sacks, each... \$1.25

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Balboa Island, Corona del Mar, Balboa, West Newport-Newport Heights, Newport Beach, East Newport, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach-Bay City, Naples.

"ONE FOR ALL—ALL FOR ONE"

Don't forget that a Coast Boulevard is to be built connecting all the South Coast Beaches with Los Angeles. Surveys are being made and rights of way secured.

One million dollars has been invested in South Coast Realty this season. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended for improvements. Travel has increased 100 per cent.

Get Into the South Coast Band Wagon—and Do it Now!

South Coast Improvement Association

President's Office, 607 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles

Secretary's Office, 632 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles

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START Y.M.C.A.
IN PRESCOTT.

Widow of a Pioneer Offers
Money for Building.

Indignant Patient Slays
Navajo Medicine Man.

Williams Plans Bond Issue
for New Water Plant.

[Special Correspondent of the Times]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—It is possible that Prescott soon will have a branch of the Y.M.C.A. The president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Mr. Hugo Richards offering \$10,000 toward the construction of a Y.M.C.A. building and \$30,000 more to start up the work. It is believed the Hugo Richards endowment fund, for the support of the institution. The only condition is that Prescott shall raise \$45,000 within a year, for the completion of the building. The offer was voluntary and unsolicited, prompted by a desire to benefit the city wherein the donor for many years has been resident and by a feeling that the city needs such an institution. Hugo Richards, a pioneer in the section and one of the foremost bankers in Arizona, died a few months ago. The offer is now being considered by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Surveying parties are at work on subdivision into farm units of the land recently acquired by the Irrigation Company. One difficulty of the project now being smoothed out is that a part of the city's sewer farm on Granite Creek is to be flooded by the company's principal dam. It is probable that the corporation will be granted a lease of the property affected, at a nominal consideration.

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A SOIL YIELDING TEST

The small grain River Valley this season has yielded about \$1,000,000. Aralita, a town of agriculture, in value to near barley crop this year, heavy, about 20.

As Ash Fork Justice of the peace has released May Clark, charged with the murder in Seligman of Charles Pitts. The County Attorney is fully satisfied and has caused the woman to be freed.

In the Superior Court for Coconino

county, Robert Black has been convicted of the murder of Al Schumacher, who was found dead on July 17 in a cabin occupied by the pair on the outskirts of Flagstaff. The body showed evidence of frightful treatment, the skull crushed in and the body bruised.

The fact that both were drunk at the time is assumed to have been the reason why the verdict of the jury fixed life imprisonment.

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In the Superior Court for Mohave

county, Prof. D. M. Martin, a former superintendent of Prescott schools has entered suit to compel the performance of the contract he entered into with the Cotton Land Company, the Cotton Irrigation Company and W. J. Hole and W. L. Ellingsworth, California capitalists, who intended to own a controlling interest in the company. Plaintiff also is defendant in a complaint to convey to him 400 acres of land lying in Mohave county, near the Colorado River, with water for irrigation of the same, and 766 acres of capital stock of the two companies. Another suit is pending between plaintiff and the Ranchers' Credit Company filed by Frank and George Kayser who seek to prevent the company from disposing of \$15,000 of their notes. The company is said to have been summoned to appear in court before the Arizona Corporation Commission at Phoenix to show cause why it should not be dissolved. It is not known if the corporation will appear.

The Reid & Evans Land and Construc-

tion Company, a California corporation operating in the northern part of Yavapai county, has entered suit against Albert M. Jones and John H. Robinson, adjoining ranch owners who, it is claimed, permitted the sheep to graze upon the lands and damage the pasture.

Complaint has been made to the State Tax Commission that the town of Jerome has levied a heavier tax than is by law permitted. It is understood that the same condition exists in Williams.

WILLIAMS WATER SUPPLY.

Williams is to have a much better water supply when the local water company can float bonds for the building of a storage dam on Catawba Creek for the storage of 225,000,000 gallons of water. The Santa Fe Railroad Company agrees to take at least 50,000,000 gallons a year at 17 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Additions and improvements costing over \$100,000 have been contracted for the New Mexico State School at Flagstaff. A second grade dormitory will cost \$28,662 and a central heating plant, \$35,000.

At the new town of Clarkdale in the Verde Valley is being made a record of completing a new building. The work is limited only by the supply of brick.

By order of the State Corporation Commission, the freight on drawings from Crookton on the Santa Fe point on the line between Prescott and Crookton has been reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.35, as affecting the latter point. Crookton now ships not less than three carloads of juniper wood a day to Los Angeles and San Diego where it is sold as lumber.

Nowhere else in the country is there a more rapid increase in population than in the Southwest, and the people are taking to the automobile, especially the open roadster. The concluding game is in Phoenix by a score of 14 to 13.

SOUTH ARIZONA BUDGET OF

[Special Correspondent of the Times]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—The city is to have a bond issue of \$100,000 for the construction of the Warren Club and now the special committee has secured near the site the plans and specifications of car men and a platform riding.

The Douglas City Attorney, having refused to be appointed by A. E. Reed as his successor, has taken the office.

L. D. McCartney, a lawyer, has been retained by the State to prosecute the murderer in the shooting of Arthur Mullins, defendant's store and his threatening manner.

McCartney had good cause for his own safety.

He was shot in the head in time for the fall of the

McCartney, a lawyer, has been retained by the State to prosecute the murderer in the shooting of Arthur Mullins, defendant's store and his threatening manner.

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**START Y.M.C.A.
IN PRESCOTT.**

*Widow of a Pioneer Offers
Money for Building.*

*Dignified Patient Slays
Navajo Medicine Man.*

*Williams Plans Bond Issue
for New Water Plant.*

(Special Correspondent of The Times)
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—It is possible that Prescott soon will have a branch of the Y.M.C.A. The president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Hugo Richards offering \$50,000 toward the construction of a Y.M.C.A. building and \$25,000 a year in rent which shall be called the Hugo Richards endowment fund, for the support of the institution. The only condition that Prescott shall raise \$45,000 in a year, for the completion of the building. The offer was voluntary and unselfish, prompted by a desire to benefit the city wherein the donor many years has been resident and a feeling that the city needs such an institution. Hugo Richards, a member of this section of the chamber of commerce, has offered this sum months ago. The offer is now being considered by a committee of Chamber of Commerce.

Surveying parties are at work on division into farm units from the division of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company. One difficulty in the Salt River irrigation project are protests against the management of the water supply and have demanded the fullest publicity of all operations in this valley of the Reclamation Service and of the Water Users Association. It has been agreed also that a statement of the liabilities and debts of all water users be attached to a statement lately prepared of their assets.

SOIL TIENDS MILLIONS.
The small grain crop of the Salt River Valley this season has been estimated as having a value of over \$1,000,000. Alfalfa, the largest single item of agricultural assets, amounts in value to nearly \$2,000,000. The hay crop of this year was especially heavy, about 20,000,000 pounds. Cotton which still remains the principal crop, with about a half a million bushels, though sold at a higher price.

Cotton picking will soon begin in the Salt River Valley, where 3,500 acres of cotton, cotton and cotton are ripening, unmixed with any other varieties. The yield is much heavier than last year and will average over a bale in the acre. Picking will largely be done by Indian labor. Gins are being built in Prescott and Maricopa for handling the staple. The local plant will be a large one, with facilities for pressing oil and for making cottonseed meal. Two co-operative companies of growers have been formed to market the crops.

The bee industry of the valley this year will return the bee men about \$10,000, from the sale of thirty-five pounds of extracted honey and from the sale of beeswax. Practically all the wax is sold to the Southern Pacific railroad, which carries it to market. The County Attorney is far satisfied and has caused the man's rearrest.

MEDICINE MAN SLAIN.
The Navajos are short one medicine man. "The Singer," summarily reburied by violence at the hands of relatives of a girl to whom he had been ministering. The family died in another doctor's room, leaving the Navajos keeping the sick by his incantations. So, to some of the aggrieved kinmen of the medicine man, another of her hand lies in his head with an arrow.

Edward H. Doering, a railroad official, lately deserted his wife and child at Seligman under most unusual circumstances. He has just been captured in Beaumont, Tex., and will be returned here for punishment. As such, he will join the peace officers at May Clark, charged with murder in Seligman of Charles Clegg. The County Attorney is far from satisfied and has caused the man's rearrest.

Ron Black has been condemned for the murder of Al Schmitz, who was found dead on July 17 in a room occupied by the pair on the outskirts of Flagstaff. The body showed traces of frightful treatment, and all efforts were made to identify the victim.

The fact that both were drunk at the time is assumed to have been the reason why the verdict of guilty life imprisonment was given instead of death.

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GATES ON A CONTRACT.
In the Superior Court for Mohave County, Prof. D. M. Martin, a former superintendent of Prescott schools, entered suit to compel the performance of the terms of a contract made with the Cotton Land Company, W. J. Hole and W. L. Holzwarth, California capitalists, interested in a controlling interest in the companies. Plaintiffs contend that defendants be compelled to give them 400 acres of land in Mohave County near the Colorado River, with water for the operation of the same, and 750 shares capital stock of the two companies, either Mohave county suit against the Ranchers' Trust Company, by Frank E. Green, Esq., or to prevent the company from disposing of \$15,000 of their stock. The company is said to have summoned to appear next month before the Arizona Corporation Commission to show why they could not be dissolved. It is still to remain to be seen whether every pier rests upon the lands and of the plaintiff.

The Commission that the town of Jerome has levied a heavier tax is by law permitted. It is understood that the same condition exists in Williams.

WILLIAMS WATER SUPPLY.
Williams is to have a much better supply when the long distance company can find bonds on the building of a storage dam on Cat Creek for the storage of 225,000,000 gallons of water. The Santa Fe Railroad Company agrees to take at least 10,000,000 gallons a year at 17 cents per thousand cubic feet and improvements costing \$100,000 have been contracted for the Northern Arizona Normal School at Flagstaff. A second reservoir will cost \$15,000 and a connecting pipe, \$10,000.

In the new town of Clarkdale in Verde Valley is being made the work of completing a new building of brick.

Progress is limited only by the order of the State Corporation Commission, the freight on firewood.

Crookton on the Santa Fe is on the Phoenix and Prescott line and has been reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.85, an affecting the latter.

Crookton is not located in three carloads of juniper wood for Los Angeles and San Diego, so it is sold as cedar.

An old Hindu bride, at Flagstaff, has been paid a ransom of \$100,000 for the coming winter in the shooting and killing of Murietta. The evidence that Murietta had entered the bride's home and had acted in a treacherous manner, and that she had good cause to fear for her safety.

McCartney, Mrs. Douglas, a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from a five months' tour abroad. While away Mr. Walshes had refused to resign, and has accepted. D. A. Richardson as his successor.

The trouble seems over, a hearing on the part of the attorney is permitting the Committee to make an illegal tax levy. It is known that a new levy may be made for the fall tax collection period.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Arizona.

SALT RIVER CROPS GREAT.

Grain and Alfalfa Enrich the Valley Farmers.

Betterment of the Roads Approved by Voters.

New Liquor Law Affects Unincorporated Towns.

(Special Correspondent of The Times)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 29.—October 1 in Arizona will become effective a law limiting the number of saloons in unincorporated settlements to one for each 100 votes listed to the precinct upon the county Great Register. The law will not affect saloons now in existence. It was supported in the legislature by those who believed they secured benefit. Especially affected will be such towns as Miami, where incorporation heretofore has been blocked largely by the liquor dealers, who seemed to fear the result of more intimate legal control.

Application has been made for free text books to the city school superintendent by private and sectarian schools, but has not yet finally been refused. At Tucson a similar condition has been met by the Knights of Columbus, who have agreed to supply their parochial school with books at the expense of the lodge.

A number of unincorporated settlements in the Salt River valley demand the Salt River irrigation project and protest against the management of the water supply and have demanded the fullest publicity of all operations in this valley of the Reclamation Service and of the Water Users Association. It has been agreed also that a statement of the liabilities and debts of all water users be attached to a statement lately prepared of their assets.

SOIL TIENDS MILLIONS.
The small grain crop of the Salt River Valley this season has been estimated as having a value of over \$1,000,000. Alfalfa, the largest single item of agricultural assets, amounts in value to nearly \$2,000,000. The hay crop of this year was especially heavy, about 20,000,000 pounds. Cotton which still remains the principal crop, with about a half a million bushels, though sold at a higher price.

Cotton picking will soon begin in the Salt River Valley, where 3,500 acres of cotton, cotton and cotton are ripening, unmixed with any other varieties. The yield is much heavier than last year and will average over a bale in the acre. Picking will largely be done by Indian labor. Gins are being built in Prescott and Maricopa for handling the staple. The local plant will be a large one, with facilities for pressing oil and for making cottonseed meal. Two co-operative com-

panies of growers have been formed to market the crops.

The bee industry of the valley this year will return the bee men about \$10,000, from the sale of thirty-five pounds of extracted honey and from the sale of beeswax. Practically all the wax is sold to the Southern Pacific railroad, which carries it to market. The County Attorney is far satisfied and has caused the man's rearrest.

Ron Black has been condemned for the murder of Al Schmitz, who was found dead on July 17 in a room occupied by the pair on the outskirts of Flagstaff. The body showed traces of frightful treatment, and all efforts were made to identify the victim.

The fact that both were drunk at the time is assumed to have been the reason why the verdict of guilty life imprisonment was given instead of death.

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The Superior Court for Coconino County has been condemned for the murder of Al Schmitz, who was found dead on July 17 in a room occupied by the pair on the outskirts of Flagstaff. The body showed traces of frightful treatment, and all efforts were made to identify the victim.

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GATES ON A CONTRACT.
In the Superior Court for Mohave County, Prof. D. M. Martin, a former superintendent of Prescott schools, entered suit to compel the performance of the terms of a contract made with the Cotton Land Company, W. J. Hole and W. L. Holzwarth, California capitalists, interested in a controlling interest in the companies. Plaintiffs contend that defendants be compelled to give them 400 acres of land in Mohave County near the Colorado River, with water for the operation of the same, and 750 shares capital stock of the two companies, either Mohave county suit against the Ranchers' Trust Company, by Frank E. Green, Esq., or to prevent the company from disposing of \$15,000 of their stock. The company is said to have summoned to appear next month before the Arizona Corporation Commission to show why they could not be dissolved. It is still to remain to be seen whether every pier rests upon the lands and of the plaintiff.

The Commission that the town of Jerome has levied a heavier tax is by law permitted. It is understood that the same condition exists in Williams.

WILLIAMS WATER SUPPLY.
Williams is to have a much better supply when the long distance company can find bonds on the building of a storage dam on Cat Creek for the storage of 225,000,000 gallons of water. The Santa Fe Railroad Company agrees to take at least 10,000,000 gallons a year at 17 cents per thousand cubic feet and improvements costing \$100,000 have been contracted for the Northern Arizona Normal School at Flagstaff. A second reservoir will cost \$15,000 and a connecting pipe, \$10,000.

In the new town of Clarkdale in Verde Valley is being made the work of completing a new building of brick.

Progress is limited only by the order of the State Corporation Commission, the freight on firewood.

Crookton on the Santa Fe is on the Phoenix and Prescott line and has been reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.85, an affecting the latter.

Crookton is not located in three carloads of juniper wood for Los Angeles and San Diego, so it is sold as cedar.

An old Hindu bride, at Flagstaff, has been paid a ransom of \$100,000 for the coming winter in the shooting and killing of Murietta. The evidence that Murietta had entered the bride's home and had acted in a treacherous manner, and that she had good cause to fear for her safety.

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Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Grain

FINANCIAL.

OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1913.
Bank clearings yesterday were \$2,295,920.65, a
decrease of \$1,000,000 compared with the cor-
responding day last year, and a decrease of \$1,000,
1912. 1912. 1911.
\$2,300,000.00. \$2,307,401.45 \$2,305,181.90
\$2,300,000.00. \$2,411,142.72 \$1,79,002.63
Bank clearings last month were \$20,547,124.12, an
increase of \$2,517,842.65, compared with the same
month last year. The amount of money in bank
deposits was \$2,305,181.90, compared with the same
amount in 1912.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(By A. F. Night, Wm.)
For demand: commercial, 5%; fed. 4.5%; 13-20
days, 4.5%; 30 days, 4.5-5%; 60 days, 4.5-5%;
90 days, 4.5-6%; 120 days, 4.5-6%; 150 days,
4.5-6%; 180 days, 4.5-6%; 210 days, 4.5-6%;
240 days steady; 60 days, 4.5-6%; 90 days, 4.5-6%;
all months, 4%.

Drugs and Silver.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(By A. F. Night, Wm.)
Silver has 61¢; Mexican dollars, nominal;
drugs steady; gold, 62¢; telegraph, 62¢.

Stocks and Bonds

TARIFF AFFECTS STOCK MARKET.

SPECULATIVE SITUATION SHOWS BUT LITTLE CHANGE.

Reports of Lessening Activity in Various Lines of Industry Believed to Be Cause of Befuddled Operations. Commercial Paper Is Lower and Time Money Is Slightly Easier.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Business was more
quiet than fast in the stock market today. There
was no real change in the market, but there
were facts worth noting. One was time, and the
most imaginative trader had no fresh material from
which to fashion even a rumor. No sentiment was
decidedly held and stocks went down slowly.

Call at the office of the LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY, 239 S. Hill St., and take a
trip out to see the new yards building. Your opportunity to secure stock at \$1.25 or perhaps at any price is
limited.—[Advertisement]

Union Oil Bonds Advancing

Market prices on these seasoned Bonds advanced from 77 to 82½ in September. The price of Union Bonds is still too low. Advance is certain. Buyers at present prices should net 9% per annum if their Bonds are handled with judgment during the next two or three years. We offer, subject to prior sale, a block of Union Oil Company First Lien 5's at 82½ and accrued interest. Consultation or correspondence invited.

Clough, Lancaster & Company

Bonds, Commercial Paper
507-8 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phones: Home 7735, Sunset Main 8710.

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BROKERS.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.
Members all Leading Exchanges.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG.
L. N. STOTT, Manager.
Home 10931.

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS
5% to 6%
SUITABLE FOR SAVINGS BANKS, TRUSTEES AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT FOURTH

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal & Corporate Bonds
AN EXECUTIVE COMMISION ORDERS IN LESTER SECURITIES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,
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All Local Investment Securities
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Bldwy. 5887
Phone A1132

Corporations
Dividends
Systematized
and Financed
Correspondence Solicited.

WILLARD E. WINNER
804 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
"The Logical Bank for You"

German-American TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
SPRING AND SEVENTH STS.

New Location
LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME OFFICERS.

Citizen's National Bank A. E. PETHIGEMEW, Pres. Capital.....\$1,500,000
S.W. Cor. Third and Main Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$270,000

Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank V. H. ROSETTE, Cashier Capital.....\$1,500,000
Cor. Fourth and Main Profits.....\$28,000,000

National Bank of California J. E. FISHER, Pres. Capital.....\$1,500,000
N.W. Cor. Fourth and Spring Surplus and Profits.....\$20,000,000

First National Bank J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital.....\$1,500,000
N.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring Surplus and Profits.....\$20,000,000

Merchant's National Bank W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Capital.....\$1,500,000
S.E. Cor. Third and Spring Surplus and Profits.....\$20,000,000

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed
the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Member of the American Bar Association.

Los Angeles, Calif.

JACK KILLILAY LOSES A HARD LUCK CONTEST.

Rohrer and Leard Make Errors, Starting the Trouble, and Then Kores and Rodgers Come Through With the Hits that Set Up the Game—Seitz Steals Home, but Guthrie Calls Him Out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28.—Exclusive Dispatch. Under foggy clouds and before 1,500 chilled spectators, the Portland Coasters staged a thrilling ninth-inning rally today and won the opening game of the series from Oakland. The score was 3910 2.

The game was a superb pitching duel between Harry Krause of Portland and Jack Killilay of the Oaks, in which poor support caused all the trouble.

Up to the ninth Killilay had all the edge, having allowed two safe hits. Then, with the score 2 to 0, in their favor, the Oaks buckled and collapsed. Errors by Rohrer and Seitz started the fury. Killilay closed out the ninth, and the game was decided in mudding Krause's strike and overthrowing first trying to stow for it.

KORES DOES IT.

At this psychological juncture those two ever faithful swashbucklers, Kores and Rodgers, unslung their bludgeons and started the fury.

Kores, poised like a screaming liner through second, scoring two runs, and, with a man on third, Rodgers responded with a line drive over short. Meantime, 1,500 fans were screaming the good old-fashioned rallies that you talk about weeks afterwards—one made to order for the lozenge manufacturers. While the Beavers scored their three runs before one man was out, the ninth, dallying at the plate in Umpire Guthrie helped run the Beaver flag to the top perch, signifying victory. Seitz, a staunch-looking recruit third-rounder of the Texas League, promptly homed in on the umpire, who had the Manager Hassing pro tem, showed a beautiful dentistry set into Guthrie's face, but the arbiter was obdurate.

GUTHRIE OBSTRUCTS.

"He's out and that's all there's to it," declared Guthrie. He was, but whether or not Portland fans quietly forgot the incident, Portland would

No Horseshoe.

Angels Win.

(Continued from First Page.)

was anything. When "Speck" takes to knocking the ball around the place it is generally taken to mean that the other pitcher is getting feeble, but in this case the symptom was misleading. "Speck" himself admitted that he was really unable to account for the accident.

Howard paved the way for the first marker when he opened the seventh with a triple out where Dick Hayless bawled. Believing that it would be wise to let anyone else get the ball, Harkness walked Ellis and Jim Gilligan the bases. Krueger clicked a long fly to Kane, and Howard came home after the catch. Sawyer succumbed on a grounder to Harkness. Harkness then hit the sacks again by passing Johnson. In the eighth, when the count stood three balls and two strikes, "Speck" then gave Boles one to fish for, but the latter refused. Pinney called it "s-i-r-k-e t-h-r-u." There was considerable walling on the part of Mr. Boles.

HARL SCORES.

Marshall hit to center in the eighth after the chipping Mr. Cheek had fanned. Margott stole second, and Howard walked. Ellis was unable to hit anything except our matchless September climate. Page hit to left, Margott discreetly stopping at third. Krueger, however, was a little over Harkness, which O'Rourke could not subjugate in time to get anyone. Margott scoring Sawyer was eradicated by Harkness and McDonnell. Marshall, however, did not let Mr. Carlisle slam the ball into a double play, and Kane popped to Page.

Devolved on Hilt to pitch the ninth. Roy made a rather raged debut, walking Johnson. Boles hit to him by this following Ellis at second. Check, however, was a little better, hitting the ball to left, cleaving the base. With things ripe for a slaughter, Howard hit to left ball to left with much zest. Carlisle ran back and picked it out of the dust with his left hand. This reduced the tally to a minimum. Boles soaring after the catch. Ellis was nonplus.

MORE TROUBLE.

Bayless walked in the ninth, and many believed this to be the signal for a few fireworks. With the count two and one, Chech bounced the ball off Bayless' ample back. Pinney did not seem to think that Bayless had shown due vigilance in avoiding the ball, and refused him the balm of taking first base. Roy said something to him, which may not have been fancy, and he bashed his knuckles in to attend to Brashears' unkindness, and fled to Krueger. O'Rourke tandem up that Page inhaled. Itchell landed a double in center. Bayless beating it around to third. McDonnell snatched it to left and Bayless scored. Mac tried to take a second on the throw to head Itchell at first. Sawyer let the ball go by him to Boles, and Walter made a quick throw to Johnson, nailing McDonnell. This encounter, which was close, raised a big hullabaloo, but all the violence was purely verbal.

The score:

OAKLAND		A. R. R. H. P. O. A.
Cormier, U.	4	1
Lund, D.	4	1
Leard, J.	4	1
Kore, F.	4	1
Guthrie, J.	4	1
McGinnis, P.	4	1
Total.	24	8 1 2 1 2 0

PORTLAND		A. R. R. H. P. O. A.
Chadbourne, C.	4	1
Johnson, M.	4	1
Leard, J.	4	1
Kore, F.	4	1
Guthrie, J.	4	1
McGinnis, P.	4	1
Fisher, E.	4	1
Total.	24	8 1 2 1 2 0

Score out when winner was scored.		Score by Innings.
Outfield.	1	1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9
Home runs.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Portland.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Outfield.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.		Score by Innings.
Outfield.	1	1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9
Home runs.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Portland.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Outfield.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary.

Outfield—By Muller, 4; by Brazeau, 7.

Home runs—By Kores, 2.

Two-base hits—Krause, 2 runs.

Three-base hits—Krause, 1 run.

Four-base hits—Krause, 1 run.

Home runs—In.

Outfield—By Muller, 1 run.

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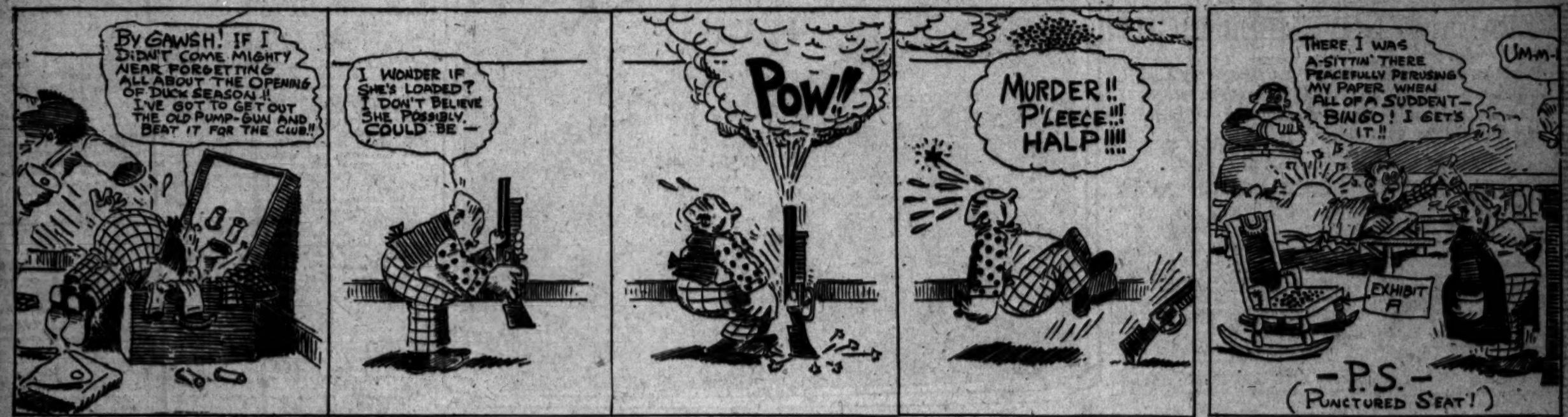
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 1, 1913.—[PART III.]

It Looks Like Mr. Wad Was Going to Miss the First Day's Duck Shooting!

By Gale.



Baseball.

BERRY WILL TRY TO TRADE HOWARD FAHEY.

Letter Has No Chance to Beat Out Ernie Johnson at Short for the Angels Next Season—Lives in East and Prefers to Play There—Local Fan Defends Mack in Joe Jackson Deal.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

HOWARD FAHEY, hope of the Angels at short last spring, is to quit the Coast in baseball way. Fahey has confided in friends that he means to play in the East where he has his home, and this being the case, Henry Berry will endeavor to swap him.

Berry says that he has received no intimation personally that Fahey wants to play elsewhere, but admits that it is possible he may trade that player while in the East. It is regarded as significant that Fahey is accompanying Berry when he leaves here for New York tomorrow.

Berry has a number of deals pending which will strengthen the Angels for next year, and Berry may figure in one of them.

Fahey came to Los Angeles last spring in the "three-for-one" deal by which Philadelphia secured Pete Deane in exchange for Magrath, Crabb and Fahey. This was the grandest swap in baseball history, and from that point of view, Fahey is in a commanding standpoint. Magrath not only comfortably filled Fahey's shoes in center field, but he probably is the peer of all Coast League players, regardless of class.

Crabb has pitched some high class ball for the Angels, and gives promise of developing into one of the mainstays of the club.

Mack overheard the sigh, and asked Jackson to repeat it, making sure that he said he did not deserve him.

Connie lost no time in fulfilling Jackson's wish. Inside of an hour the "can" had been coupled to Joe, and he was rattling along south at a high rate of speed.

It was this incident which gave Heilmann his chance to break into the Athletics outfit.

He would prefer to keep Fahey, for he looks the part of a corner, but if it will inconvenience him to play on the Coast next season, I will endeavor to place him with some team in the West," said Berry, who is a reasonable man.

Defends "Canning" of Jackson.

This from an alert follower of baseball events:

"Dear Sir: In your article on baseball in Sunday issue I wish to direct your attention to a statement that admits of misconception of the facts, to-wit: that Connie Mack "canned" Joe Jackson. He did actually "can" Jackson, but not on account of not manifesting the desired playing ability. Mack instantly recognized the marvelous ability of Jackson, and always said he would make a second Cobb, but Jackson was the first. The Athletics had a long hard battle. He had never been away from his own neighborhood in South Carolina, and soon became homesick, desiring the team to return home. Mack let them buy him for a song, not believing they would get him to stick, but evidently he was able to throw off his desire for home and more or less got him out of the country. Mack was described in a player was "Lefty" Rupe, whom he bought from Baltimore for \$11,000, though he money he ever gave to a man. Even here Mack's element of ability was wrong, as Rupe himself, a clever and skillful namesake in the fall he was sacrificed, but manifested a spirit of indifference the following spring, and proved a general quitter. This summer he was playing for a baseball team in certain Pennsylvania. Yet his ability was there."

Yours very truly,

W. W. COLFELD.

No. 1892 Ingraham street.

Brother Coffey's written remarks are taken in good part. The statement that Mack "canned" Jackson probably should have been qualified. At that, I am inclined to believe that Mack, while he fully appreciated Jackson's natural ability, feared that Jackson's natural tendency to quit might prove to be incurable. At least, Connie did display his customary paucity in dealing with Jackson.

Paul Made in Emergency.

In reality it was a matter of expediency that prompted Mack's part with Jackson. Mack still had "string" on Jackson in 1910, although the latter was with New Orleans. The situation was makingsome bid for this pennant, in fact, they had a fine chance for it. Mack, however, was convinced that his chances were jeopardized by a weak pitcher in the left fielder. The latter was the late "Hinckle" Mulliner quite filled the bill, and Connie was forced to make a midsummer move to fortify the team in

CHAMPIONS IN REVIEW.

An Analysis of the Playing Strength of the Philadelphia and New York Baseball Clubs.

BY IRWIN M. HOWE.

AS THE song sounds to start play against the Athletics. In his first game he was opposed to Plank and after Baker had poled out his first home run in the seventh inning he was withdrawn. In his next effort he was found for three runs in the third round and again retired not to show again except to finish the final game. Against Boston Marquard had to equal the thirteen-year record of Mathewson the Splendid.

Like a formidable adversary, Matty was a great son.

Unofficially he is credited with twenty-four victories and charged with nine defeats at this time, three more victories and the same number of losses.

Mathewson has worked in nearly fifty more innnings than the Chief, but had to do no rescue work at all and there-

Marquard 24 45 7 5 .39

PITCHED TEAM	A.R.	R.	P.C.	A.R.	R.	P.C.	A.R.	R.	P.C.
MARQUARD	24	45	7	5	.39				
TYSON	24	45	7	5	.39				
COOK	24	45	7	5	.39				
CRAVEN	24	45	7	5	.39				
PLANK	24	45	7	5	.39				
VINE	24	45	7	5	.39				
TYSON	24	45	7	5	.39				
TYSON	24	45	7	5	.39				
DANIEL	24	45	7	5	.39				
KENWORTHY	24	45	7	5	.39				
ARTHUR	24	45	7	5	.39				
TOTAL	120	225	55	55	.50	215	105	25	.24

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At Last!

TROJANS TO MEET NEW ZEALAND NOVEMBER EIGHT

Northern Rugby Union Gives U.S.C. Date After Long Discussion—All Blacks Probably Most Perfect Rugby Team in the World—Big Games Coming—Pomona Schedule Out for 1913 Season.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE world-famous New Zealand Rugby team, known as the All Blacks, will be seen in action in this city November 8, against the University of Southern California. Ever since the New Zealand trip was planned by the Northern Rugby Union Manager, Warren Roward of U.S.C., has been trying to arrange a southern date. Until yesterday his efforts seemed hopeless, as the only date that the northern union would consider for the Trojans was on Wednesday, November 5. This was absolutely turned down by the local management, owing to the fact that mid-week games here are not—and never have been—good drawing cards. Under these conditions it would have been impossible to meet the guarantees required by the northern body for the game, and of course the crowd cannot be gathered for games at this time of the week.

However, the local powers that be made every effort to arrange the game and finally got the best possible offer for a game to be played here. It was also put up to the northern body that owing to the fact that the English game was just beginning to get in its feet in this portion of the State—it would be only the second game of the season for the players here to see, the All Blacks probably the greatest Rugby machine in the world, in action.

The northern directors saw the equity of the request, so changed a number of the rules and made possible the game in the South.

The New Zealanders were to have seen the annual intercollegiate struggle between Stanford and California, on November 8, but it is thought that now they may be driven for Rugby in the West, as a game planned in Angeles on the same date, the game to see the last thing in the art of Rugby.

Before going into other matters, a word concerning this team will not be amiss. The All Blacks are noted for their speed, endurance and speed. In fact it was this team that made that wonderful tour of the world, some years ago, winning from all the teams in Great Britain, and only losing to the Welsh squad by a margin of 1 to 0, after playing through one of the longest schedules ever undertaken by a football team in the history of the sport.

While the team that is visiting the West this season is not made up of the same players that composed the team that made that tour, the same style of play is employed and the men now playing have been coached by the veterans of the world champion team.

The Australian Waratahs looked nervous when they tell us that the New Zealand team will not be easily made up of bigger men and plays a faster and more open brand of Rugby. All these things make it look bad from the standpoint of winning for the local teams, but as this trio is now in a position to defeat more than anything else, the fact that our team will probably be unclassed should not make any vital difference.

Big Games Coming Up.
The Trojans have been nearly a month in practice, and now the more important games of the schedule are approaching. Next Saturday will witness the last practice game of the season, when the Los Angeles Athletic Club squad again meets the men from St. Onoyard Field. After that comes all the battles are to be for victory and glory.

One week from Saturday, the Trojans go North for the annual struggle with the California Freshman team; following are the three-set matches with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, for the championship, and the season ends with the New Zealanders and the Stanford and California games.

Culhane Look Better.
The Athletic Club team should be in fine running condition Saturday, as its members will have had a week's practice, besides the fact that several new men will be out for the team. The Mitchell brothers, Standish and Mowatt, will play in the back field, while Hollingsworth, former U.C. variety man, and several others should help to strengthen the forwards.

L.A. High Coming Out.
The Los Angeles High school team is to make its first public debut of any importance Saturday afternoon on Boardway Field. The game is to be played in conjunction with the U.S.C.-L.A.C. affair and the San Bernardino High School lads are to be the visitors.

My victims, because from all reports there are some dozen or more fire-eating bear cats on this Blue and White team. The spirit of fight and dash being the chief virtue. The scrum is good, but the backs are showing the greatest amount of speed, although it is said that the team is weak on one wing and at fullback.

After seeing the remarkable strength of the Manual Arts team, especially in regard to its forwards, it will be interesting to see the Hilltoppers in action, as it looks very much as though these two teams would be the ones to battle for the southern title.

The Last Scrimmage.
The Trojans had what will be their last hard scrimmage for a few days yesterday, when Conch Higgins had everybody on the field fighting for his life. One of the backs, Shaffer, brought down twenty of his best men. The Manual backs were put with the Trojan scrum and the variety backs were put behind the Manual forwards. A wild time followed. It is evident from the first that the Trojan team was the strongest factor on the field, as they shoved the ball time and again in the goal line. The variety backs were able to get the ball out of the nose on a few occasions, then came the surprise. The Hilltoppers, Laird, Shepard and Craig taking the ball at good speed from Earl Haney's pass. Capt. Alfer had a terrible time. Playing halfback, he was subject to the awful battering of the Trojans, and it was some battering; in fact, "Hal" got real wrathy several times.

However, the forwards proved the stronger day all-around and showed in the statistics summary,

CHESS NOTES.

Reports from Europe indicate that A. K. Rubinstein of St. Petersburg and Emanuel Lasker of Berlin have signed articles to play a match of twenty games for the championship of the world. This is the result of a challenge by the Russian, made last year, but not heretofore acted upon in any definite manner by Lasker.

No date has been set, nor are any stakes put in jeopardy by either party on dates to be depending, apparently on division of the proceeds of the match and sales of their books of the games, for their profits on the match.

Drawn games are to count half a point to each player. This departure from the old method of play is not likely to prove as divisive as the system of counting drawn games nothing, and requiring the victor to achieve a specified number of wins.

No authoritative statement of the proposed dispensation of the money has come to hand, the inference being that a mutual division is contemplated, irrespective of the outcome of the match.

These conditions differ markedly from those which Lasker sought to impose in reference to a similar challenge by Capablanca.

As the games are to be played in Europe, it is probable that Capablanca, who has been appointed Cuban Vice Consul at St. Petersburg, may witness the contests apportioned to that capital.

RUGBY PLAYER HURT.

BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 29.—(Examiner Dispatch.) The first bone breaking of the California 1913 football season was recorded yesterday, when Carl Shaffer, player on the College of Pacific team, sustained a broken collar bone. Shaffer was tackled and as he fell two California forwards hit him. He is being treated in the students' infirmary,

their work that this is the most perfect portion of the U.S.C. machine at the present time.

To Open Up.

Before the Trojans go north, Higgins says he will take them over to the beach to practice. They will have a scrimmage on the wide field in the park. If possible, he hopes to arrange a few brushes with the Los Angeles High School squad. The reason for this is that the field at Calverton is much wider than the one at U.S.C. and this is likely to make a difference in the playing of the backs. However, the difference is rather to the credit account than anything else, as with the evident speed of the U.S.C. wings and other backs, a wide field should make scoring easier.

Tigers Thunder Along.

The Oxy Tigers are pounding along nicely this week, holding scrimmages every night. Next Saturday they will be up against the San Diego High School team at Baer Park, that is if the latter were not overawed by the shewing of Pipal's men last Saturday against Long Beach.

Speaking of Long Beach, Art Ridder, coach in charge of the High School last year and was mentioned very favorably for the all southern team, registered yesterday at Occidental. He plays a good game, and is to be seen some of the many line-ups this year. It seems that he has nearly lost the boat in regard to making college. The pater stated that his boy could go to college, but that he could not play football, to which the members of the riding generation answered that unless he was allowed to play football, he would have none of the higher education. What passed on the inside is not known, but Art is in college.

Pomona Schedule.

The Pomona football schedule was released last night and is as follows:

October 5—Pomona and Santa Monica at Claremont.

October 12—Pomona and Throop.

October 19—Pomona and San Diego.

October 25—Pomona and Los Angeles.

November 1—Pomona and University of Redlands at Redlands.

November 8—Pomona and Whittier, at Whittier.

November 15—Pomona and Claremont.

This last date may be changed to Thanksgiving Day, but before this is possible the consent of the college faculty will have to be obtained.

Hornets Shape Up.

The Pomona backfield problem seems in a fair way of being solved at last with Cogswell at full. Young, at quarterback, at the halves, and Wilson, at quarterback, at the halves and Wilson that played such a whale of a game in the last battle with the U.S.C. team, before that institution took up Rugby, is out again in a suit and uniform, better than ever, after his rather long rest. Turnover after noon the Pomona variety squad is to be sent against "Dutch" Shutt's Chaffee Union squad in practice. This will be the first opportunity of seeing the lions in action.

New Quaker Combination.

Conch Wilson sent his Quaker braces through an hour of hard scrummage last night against the second eleven. The game was rather bad in spots, but the new combination of Wilson and the Pines continued to work in a far better manner than did the combination that went against Santa Monica last Saturday.

Wilson at half was able to keep up with Finch and Stevens while Captain Chambers proved a strong heel at tackle, where he has been shifted to brace up the rush line. Cammack and Cook played very well at the end while Findlay at the tackle opposite to Capt. Chambers did a good job in the defense. Stevens and Lewis proved a strong guard combination, while Buffkin, the new center, seems to fill "Cookie" Holton's shoes rather satisfactorily. It is not known how long this will last, but from indications it looks as though he will be retained by the coaches.

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Landing Tuna at Redondo.

Mrs. Roser and Mr. Eckert gaffing one of the fifty-pounders caught at the beach yesterday.

Something New.

MANY TUNA CAUGHT ARE CAUGHT AT REDONDO.

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 29.—The catching of a number of big tuna from a wharf No. 3 today created lots of excitement among the anglers here, as until yesterday none had ever been caught here.

One of the largest of the leaping tunas was landed by a woman, Mrs. William Roser, who brought the fish to gaff after playing it for an hour.

The tuna weighed sixty pounds, and although it fought desperately and ran out with fully 500 feet of line, Mrs. Roser pluckily held to the pole and refused any assistance until the fish was gaffed. The big tuna lashed the water until it looked as though lightning instead of one fish were being landed.

Another large tuna weighing fifty pounds was caught by William Roser, who is in charge of the wharves here, and one weighing fifty pounds was caught by a woman, Mrs. William Roser, who brought the fish to gaff after playing it for an hour. The tuna weighed sixty pounds, and although it fought desperately and ran out with fully 500 feet of line, Mrs. Roser pluckily held to the pole and refused any assistance until the fish was gaffed. The big tuna lashed the water until it looked as though lightning instead of one fish were being landed.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

President Whiffen of the City Council discovered yesterday that it is not mandatory for the city to pay salaries to its Harbor Commissioners, but that it "may" do so. He proposes that only the president should be paid, thereby saving the city \$500 on the salaries of the other two members.

The Finance Committee of the Council will today ask it to adopt a resolution requiring the Board of Public Utilities to forward to them as quickly as possible the data for fixing the natural gas rate. Demands were made upon the Council yesterday for the removal of President McReynolds from the board.

The Board of Public Works will hold a public hearing today on the proposition to give one name to what is really a continuous street in the northwest, but that now bears three names—Lake Shore, Glendale and Anderson.

The Council was unable yesterday to make up its mind as to whether religious schools offering free tuition should get a refund of taxes. The subject has been the rounds and is again back in the hands of the Finance Committee.

The City Clerk yesterday declared the sufficiency of the petition for annexation of Baird precinct and part of Ramona precinct.

At the City Hall.

SALARIES MAY BE TAKEN AWAY.

SAD POSSIBILITIES FOR MEMBERS OF HARBOR BOARD.

President Whiffen of City Council Discovers that Remuneration for Commissioners Is Not Mandatory and Says Only Head of Department Should Receive Pay.

President Whiffen of the City Council and also head of the Finance Committee, which has general charge of the city's finances, made a discovery yesterday that may bring sadness to two members of the Harbor Commission. He discovered that the payment of salaries to the board is not mandatory, but that the Council "may" by ordinance fix such salaries.

Whiffen is maintaining his reputation as "watch-dog of the treasury," and proposes to the committee to repeat the present ordinance, providing salaries of \$250 per month for each of the three Harbor Commissioners, and the adoption of a new ordinance that will place only the president of the board on salary.

The City Council yesterday took action on the recommendations of the Finance Committee, providing for payment of a collector of the port, \$1,200 a year, and money needed to complete the salary roll of the commissioners and publish a booklet on the harbor.

After the session Whiffen made the discovery that the charter amendment voted by the people does not make it mandatory to fix salaries for the board, but leaves this optional with the City Council.

This at once struck Whiffen as a way of providing more money for the pressing needs of the Harbor Commission.

"This commission is not satisfied with what the Finance Committee is able to do for it," said he, "and it demands more money with which to run its department, yet it is spending \$1,000 a year for salaries." "I must confess that I do not see why others than the president of the board, who devotes all his time to his duties, should receive salaries any more than the two members of the Finance Committee, who give their services without pay."

"I believe that President Woodman of the Harbor Commission should have a salary, but I understand that the other two members do not give all their time to the work. I do not believe they are earning their salaries, although they receive just as much as does the president of the board."

"It was a mistake for the former Council to provide for three salaries in the harbor board, especially as the funds are so badly needed for other purposes. I believe this is a mistake that should be corrected as soon as possible, and I think the board would demand that an equal amount be then appropriated for its departmental work."

HEARING TODAY.

CHANGE OF NAMES PROPOSED.

The Board of Public Works has voted to change the name of First street to the "Ramona" name, the name of the street names on what is really a continuous street, but having various designations, including Lake Shore, Glendale, and Anderson avenues. Various suggestions have been made to establish one name over these various streets, as follows:

To make the name from First street to the present boundary line, along the "Ramona" branch, "Griffith Park boulevard," because this street would lead out in that general direction to Griffith Park.

To change the name of Lake Shore avenue, Glendale avenue, and Alessandro street as far as Los Feliz road, to "Lake Shore boulevard."

The board would make two names from First street northward, namely, Lake Shore avenue and Lake Shore boulevard.

To change the names in (2) to "Lake Shore avenue" making a uniform name from First street to terminus north of Baxter street, a new limit.

4. To change the name from First street to the name next toward Glendale, "Glendale boulevard." This seems to be an excellent suggestion, as the Glendale cars run along this street, and it is one of the roads leading out there.

An additional point would be to branch off at Ivanhoe avenue and name this continuous street "Lake Shore avenue." For it already passes Echo Park Lake, and runs up to and along Alessandro street, which, with the Silver Lake Park, will, all probability, be made one of the new places of the city.

REQUEST SPEED.

ON NATURAL GAS DATA.

President Whiffen of the City Council announced yesterday that the Finance Committee today will introduce a resolution for adoption by the

Council, asking the Board of Public Utilities to collect and forward to the Council at the earliest possible date all data on the natural gas situation available for the purpose of fixing the rate.

This is an indication that members of the Council will insist upon the Utilities Board fixing the rate upon the basis of data now in hand, without awaiting the decision of the State Railroad Commission as to what the rate shall be for gas delivered to the city limits.

The board has maintained the attitude that it is not to the advantage of the city to have the rate fixed until the rate for oil gas, to be used by the State commission.

The Board of Public Works will hold a public hearing today on the proposition to give one name to what is really a continuous street in the northwest, but that now bears three names—Lake Shore, Glendale and Anderson.

The Council was unable yesterday to make up its mind as to whether religious schools offering free tuition should get a refund of taxes. The subject has been the rounds and is again back in the hands of the Finance Committee.

The City Clerk yesterday declared the sufficiency of the petition for annexation of Baird precinct and part of Ramona precinct.

Both sets of resolutions were referred to the Public Utilities Committee of the Council.

REFUND TO SCHOOLS.

QUESTION NOT YET SETTLED.

The question of a refund of taxes to religious schools that give free tuition is yet unsettled one before the City Council. After the tax rolls were filed by various religious schools, and the Council sent the whole matter to the Chartered Commission. That commission decided it had no jurisdiction and turned the subject back to the Council with this statement. It was suggested in the meetings of the board, however, that the best method would be to refer the subject to the Board of Education.

Yesterday the Finance Committee put the matter up to the Council, declaring that it did not care to assume responsibility for making recommendation to the court in this case.

It is understood that a portion of the estate is to be set aside for Mrs. Little as community property and that she is to make provision for the children and several dependents mentioned in the will. Just what Ferguson will receive was not stated by the attorneys. The latter are Avery & French, representing the will, and Gage & Foley for the contestants.

PURCELL, WILL.

BROTHER-IN-LAW SUED.

An echo of the contest to break the will of Mary H. Purcell, who bequeathed the bulk of her fortune of nearly half a million dollars to Charles A. Purcell, her brother-in-law, and provided for the children in a part of it to charity, was heard in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday when the suit of James F. Garner, an heir-at-law, against Purcell, came up for trial.

Garnier, seeking to have Purcell declared a trustee, alleges that the purpose to devote more than one-third of the estate to charity is in violation of section 1312. The fight is in the interest of the heirs-at-law. If Garner wins, Purcell, as trustee, will hold for him about \$150,000 which Mr. Purcell desired to be expended in his will.

Councilman Purcell made a plea for a refund to all such schools that offer free tuition. He declared that if private schools are willing to solve the problem of adequate facilities for its children, as they care for more than 3,000 pupils, "thus relieving the city to that extent in providing teachers and adequate school buildings. He pointed out that if fifteen pupils on an average, and the saving effected by the private schools would be to the city.

In the will contest, Judge Finlayson granted a non-suit and the judgment was given to the contestants.

President Whiffen took the stand that each school should be assessed at its full value and that refunds could be made as far as possible so that the city would get the proper credit for its full assessed valuation and for help extended to the schools in making any refund the Council might decide to take after the assessment is approved.

The entire subject was finally sent back to the Finance Committee.

"Juniper Street" Proposed.

The City Engineer works to the Board of Public Works that the Christian name of the founder of nine of the California missions be further honored by calling one of the branches of Mission Road near North Broadway, and requests that he be instructed to change the name of the section to "Juniper Street." In honor of the mission founder and an appropriate for a highway so closely connected with Mission road.

WILL CALL ELECTION.

The City Clerk yesterday certified to the Council the sufficiency of the petition of voters in the Baird precinct and portion of Ramona precinct for annexation to the city, and submitted to the City Attorney to prepare the notice for the election in the outside territory. The Council set the date of the election at the earliest convenient date, and if the result is favorable for annexation in the vote on the outside territory, the question will be submitted later to the voters of the city. The territory proposed to be annexed includes six square miles lying between Los Angeles and Alameda. The territory is bounded by the San Gabriel River, which would bear its fair share of the city's bonded indebtedness.

GO TO AGUEDOC TODAY.

Shortly after daylight this morning, Mrs. Rosalie Chiles Englehardt, Mullard and Constance Betts will start for Fairmont restaurants at the north portal of the Elizabeth Lake tunnel, to turn the aqueduct into the tunnel, which is the last section of the aqueduct proper.

The Mayor will have the honor of opening the gate some time before noon today.

REID FOR GRADNIA.

The Board of Public Works has provided for a collection of garbage once a week in the Gardena district, where ninety-four families will be served. The collection of rubbish will also be made by a team of men.

An effort is being made to get the voters of the city to support the new ordinance, but as this is only a temporary arrangement, the work is still undone.

It is probable that President Whiffen will present this subject to the Council immediately, as a large portion of the \$6,000 recommended by the Finance Committee for the Harbor Commission for the remaining two members of the board is not mandatory.

The assessment of the board has been enjoyed by members of this board only a few months, and it is probable the board would demand that an equal amount be then appropriated for its departmental work.

HEARING TODAY.

CHANGE OF NAMES PROPOSED.

The Board of Public Works has voted to change the name of First street to the "Ramona" name, the name of the street names on what is really a continuous street, but having various designations, including Lake Shore, Glendale, and Anderson avenues. Various suggestions have been made to establish one name over these various streets, as follows:

To make the name from First street to the present boundary line, along the "Ramona" branch, "Griffith Park boulevard," because this street would lead out in that general direction to Griffith Park.

To change the name of Lake Shore avenue, Glendale avenue, and Alessandro street as far as Los Feliz road, to "Lake Shore boulevard."

The board would make two names from First street northward, namely, Lake Shore avenue and Lake Shore boulevard.

To change the names in (2) to "Lake Shore avenue" making a uniform name from First street to terminus north of Baxter street, a new limit.

4. To change the name from First street to the name next toward Glendale, "Glendale boulevard." This seems to be an excellent suggestion, as the Glendale cars run along this street, and it is one of the roads leading out there.

An additional point would be to branch off at Ivanhoe avenue and name this continuous street "Lake Shore avenue." For it already passes Echo Park Lake, and runs up to and along Alessandro street, which, with the Silver Lake Park, will, all probability, be made one of the new places of the city.

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At the Courthouse.

MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE.

LITTLE ESTATE LITIGATION TO BE DROPPED.

End of It in Sight—Part of Estate to Be Set Aside as Community Property for Widow, Who Is to Provide for Children and Several Charities.

It was announced yesterday by the attorneys in the Samuel W. Little estate case involving property worth \$675,500, that an attempt is being made to compromise.

It is probable that when the case is called on the 14th inst., the contest, started by L. P. Ferguson, a great-grandson, and joined in by the widow, Mrs. Mary B. Little, and the four children—Samuel M. Little, Anna Curson, Lulu and Mary M. Thompson—will be dropped and the will probated.

Ferguson was cut out of the will, which willed his children \$12,000 a year, and provided that \$200,000 be divided among them every ten years.

The widow elected to take property worth \$55,000, in Nebraska, instead of the provision made for her in the will.

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